

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

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MONTREAL 1965-1966



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SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

VOL. 37

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1965-66



1965

1966

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL



WEST SIDE SHOWING EXTENSION

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Hon. Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde



JUDGES' CHAMBERS
COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH
MONTREAL

MR JUSTICE HYDE

The publication of this magazine marks the end of another school year at Selwyn House. I hope you have all made the most of it and are looking forward to a well earned and happy vacation.

Next year we have Canada's 100th birthday and let us all do what we can to make it a success.

As we see the EXPO buildings rise and hear about the exciting things in store for us, do not forget that we have a responsibility as hosts to the many strangers who will be visiting us and will form their opinion of Canada largely from the reception they are given by us here in Montreal.

As I said at the Prizegiving, remember that you are a part of the Quebec family as well as a citizen of Canada. In your work and in your play, try to fit yourself to make your contribution to the progress of both.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'G. Miller Hyde', written in a cursive style.

G. Miller Hyde.

May 1966.

PREFECTS AND ACTING PREFECTS



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 Third Row : T. Ainley, J. Lovell, S. Segalowitz, J. Oliver, B. Barker, G. Smith, M. Martin.
 Fourth Row : R. Tennant, C. Miller, W. Wilson, D. Roden, S. Connolly, W. Wanklyn, J. Cristine, M. Tratt.
 Seated : De W. Shaw, A. Case, Mr. Phillips, The Headmaster, Mr. Maadey, J. Allison, G. Gentles.

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John Lovell
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Martin Tratt

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Allan Case

HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Philip Thom

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Jody Allison

HOUSE CAPTAINS

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Bruce Barker
Macaulay House
Gary Gentles

Wanstall House
Philip Thom
Speirs House
Jody Allison

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J. Oliver,

J. Lavell

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Colonel E. G. Brine

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Tommy Boyd	Kenneth Moy	Stuort Cryer
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Nairne Gray	John Wootton	Gerald Smith

SALVETE 1965-66

John Alsop	Stephen Ludgate	Rannie Schouela
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Neil Bird	George Moris	Donald Shannon
Christopher Bookless	Jonothon Marsh	Andrew Sharp
Saxe Brickenden	Neil Matheson	Gregory Sheppard
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Jonathan Goodwill	Peter Oehen	Dacre Stoker
Alexonder Just	Peter O'Hearn	Peter Taylor
Andrew Kerr	Byron Onassis	Robert Tetrout
Malcolm Kilgour	Michael Onions	Christopher Thresher
Alexander Kippen	Stewart Patch	George Tombs
Peeter Kivestu	Hartland Paterson	Robert Tombs
Thomos Konigsthol	John Pearce	Guy Tombs
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Wilson Lewis	Nicolas Roberts	Richard Weldon
James Locke	Robin Rohlicek	Hugh Welsford
Michael Paul Lockwood	Ion Ross	Scott Weyman
Andrew Ludasi	Michoel Roy	Jeffrey Zimmermon

Nicholas Beale

Giles Beale

Editorial

I suppose that not until the graduating year, when the transition from high school to university becomes a stark reality, and when the parting from old and dear associations leaves the heart a little empty, does one truly realise how progressive and stimulating Selwyn House is and has been. The younger boys tend to appreciate their school far less than their retiring elders in Form VII do, simply because they always look to the year ahead and contemplate, sometimes begrudgingly, the more exacting challenges awaiting them, while neglecting to scan over the accomplishments of the year gone by. Such a state of affairs is natural but not altogether acceptable. Therefore this note hopes to give the younger as well as the older set one precious opportunity to vitalise their fellowship and increase their interest in the school by briefly recalling the events of the year 1965-1966.

Seven vacancies on the staff which might have caused considerable disruption in the smooth running of the school machinery, were so well filled that all departments functioned as well as ever. To complement this welcomed array of new faces, the building itself greeted September with a new look following an extension of two stories at the north-east corner.

On the academic plane the Science Club, debating, essay contests, Russian and German classes and the inception of our new scholarship programme among other events, all contributed to the general bustle that was maintained throughout the year.

However, far from being subjected only to mental rigours, the boys, through a revised gym and circuit training programme, underwent strenuous physical workouts which ultimately paved the way to an enviable record in the sports arena. The football team lost but one game and the soccer team was undefeated. The three hockey teams also registered very laudable records. But particular commendation goes to the Ski team who captured for the first time the inter-school competition. Finally there are the gymnasts who have had an outstanding year.

I should like to extend, at this time, my thanks to Colonel Brine especially and to all the magazine staff for their energetic assistance in making this issue of our magazine not only a possibility but, I hope, even an improvement over the thirty-six editions that have preceded it. I urge you, as did last year's editor, Bruce Gill, to participate in the production of this magazine "which besides providing writing experience, puts one into the heart of school affairs."

As the school year draws to a close, form VII faces, as have two groups before us, the demanding stresses of matriculation examinations. The school has managed very well indeed thus far and we are confident that this year will be no exception to its earlier successes. Yet that perpetual wheel of thought brings me back again to the contemplation of the startling change from high school to university; from a state where we belonged to everyone to one where we will no longer experience that same togetherness we have enjoyed up to now. A tremendous vote of thanks goes to the masters for all the knowledge, the steadfastness, the help and the many good times and unforgettable moments they have given us. To them and to the boys who will succeed us in the future, the matriculating class of '65-66 extends a fond, but I hope not a final, farewell.

J. A.

Board and Staff

We were very sorry indeed that Mrs. A. Ian Matheson and Mr. Allan G. Magee decided to retire from the Board of Governors in October. Both have given most zealously and enthusiastically of their abundant talents to the many facets of school administration and we have all profited greatly from their services and wise counsel. We are happy that Mrs. T. Roy Hastings and Mr. Robert C. Paterson have agreed to serve on the Board, and both have already undertaken special duties, Mr. Paterson as Hon. Treasurer of the Board.

We welcomed a number of new members of the Staff in September, and all have entered with great keenness on class-room and extra-curricular activities — the French department has been enriched by Mr. Fritz Ankum, the Science by Mr. R. P. Meldrum and Mr. Peter F. Ashworth, the History by Mr. John A. Messenger, the Gym by Mr. A. Moss-Davies, and the English and Maths by Mr. Todson H. Becker, Mr. James K. McLean and Mr. Hugh Spencer. During Mr. McLean's long convalescence from a serious automobile accident Mr. Kenneth Ward acted as supply teacher, as did also Mr. Robert Defries during Staff absences in the Fall.

We will be very sorry indeed to lose the services of Mr. Michael E. Sherwood after three years' enthusiastic teaching and coaching at Selwyn House. His dynamic leadership on the football field with the bantams, on the hockey rink with the seniors, and on the ski slopes with a ski team which registered a decisive victory in the winning of the Hector Sutherland trophy — all this speaks for itself as an impressive record of driving perseverance, competence and mastery of coaching techniques. These qualities have also left their mark in his successes in classroom Latin and English. Our best wishes go with Mr. Sherwood as he leaves us to undertake his very responsible duties as housemaster of the Junior School of Ashbury College, Ottawa.

LATE BULLETIN

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY ESSAY COMPETITION

The results for the above competition for 1965-66 have just been received and our congratulations go to the following prize winners:—

Class B

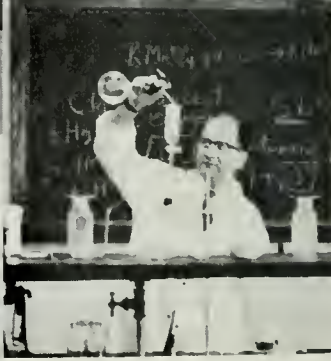
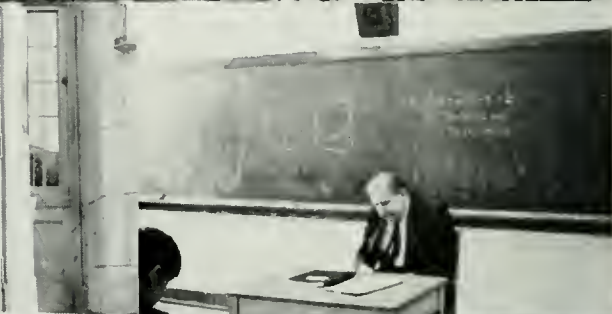
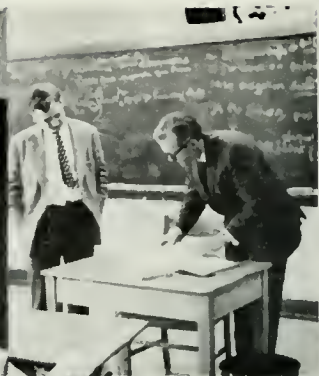
Highly Commended
Highly Commended
Commended

W. M. Weigel.
J. Wyllie.
J. Lovell.

Class C

Highly Commended
Highly Commended

R. Corbett.
M. Goldbloom.





SENIOR CHOIR

The Choir

Prizes for distinction in the various Form Choirs were awarded last June to the following boys:

- Form 3 Prize - - - David Craig
- Form 2 Prize - - - Norman Tobias
- Form 1 Prize - - - Jahn Wooler
- Form A Prize - - - Geoffrey Hole
- Form B Prize - - - Ian McKenzie

All these boys are to be heartily congratulated.

At the Christmas Entertainment the Corals were sung from the gollery for the first time instead of from the floor or the platform. It was generally agreed that the Choirs were heard to better effect as a result. It is hoped that it may be possible for the Choir to sing regularly from the gollery at morning assembly.

The Special Choir, composed basically of soloists, was invited to sing on the "Tween Set" television programme on Tuesday, April 12th. Three numbers from the "Sound of Music" were sung, with David Craig and Andrew Culver as leading

soloists. Others who sang individually in "My Favourite Things" were Jay Rankin, John Leopold, Wilson Lewis, John Waaler, Reginald Graame, David McCallum, Nicholas Spillane, Richard Tetrault and Ian Beardmore. The fact that Union rules forbade the use of any accompaniment made their task more difficult, but all came through with flying colours, as did the chorus.

The Junior School Choir shows great keenness and promise and this augurs well for the future of singing at Selwyn House.

The winning soloists at the Christmas Entertainment were as follows:

Afternoon:	Form 3 Prize	- - - - -	Campbell Hendery
	Form 2 Prize	- - - - -	John Leopold
	Form 1 Prize	- - - - -	Jay Rankin
	Junior Prize	- - - - -	Ian McKenzie
Evening:	Form 3 Prize	- - - - -	Wilson Lewis
	Form 2 Prize	- - - - -	John Waaler
	Form 1 Prize	- - - - -	Jay Rankin

F.G.P.



JUNIOR CHOIR



DEBATING

J. U. S.

Debating

Officers

President	: Jody Allison
Vice-President	: Robert Tennant
Secretary	: Bruce Barker
Assistant Secretary	: Henry Joseph
Time-keeper	: De Wolf Shaw
Treasurer	: Tom Stewart

Despite a slow start because of heavy football commitments in the fall, the debating programme was completed. In a series of often closely contested debates, and only after an additional encounter caused by a tie with Lucas, Speirs House carried off the LeMoine Trophy.

The individual groups of the house competition were as follows:

GROUP ONE

That the trade unions of today are detrimental to our society.

Affirmative — Lucas House — Bruce Barker, Jack Oliver

Negative — Macaulay House — James Benson, Alan Byrne

That Communists should be rejected from Canada.

Affirmative — Speirs House — Jody Allison, Henry Joseph

Negative — Wanstall House — Robert Tennant, Tom Stewart

Lucas and Speirs were the winners.

GROUP TWO

That capital punishment should be abolished.

Affirmative — Lucas House — Jack Oliver, Martin Tratt

Negative — Wanstall House — Robert Tennant, De Wolf Shaw

That sex education should be taught in school.

Affirmative — Macaulay House — Alan Byrne, James Benson

Negative — Speirs House — Henry Joseph, Dan Roden

Speirs and Wanstall were the winners.

GROUP THREE

That corporal punishment should be abolished at Selwyn House.

Affirmative — Lucas House — Bruce Barker, Jack Oliver

Negative — Speirs House — Jody Allison, Dan Roden

That childhood is the happiest time of our life.

Affirmative — Macaulay House — James Benson, Alan Byrne

Negative — Wanstall House — De Wolf Shaw, Tom Stewart

Lucas and Macaulay were the winners.

We should like to thank Mr. Becker and Mr. Moodey for judging and for their helpful criticisms and commendations. We would especially thank Mr. Hill under whose direction and coaching the Society has functioned.

Junior Debating Club

The start of this school year marked the beginning of the first Junior Debating Club in Selwyn House. It was organized by Mr. Becker for Forms 3 and 4 and it followed on the lines of the Senior Debating Club.

We met every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Art Room and we usually had two debates per meeting. They were usually two man teams with 5 minutes for the first speaker and 3 minutes for the other. As the year progressed our debates became more formal and more interesting with the affirmative usually holding the upper edge in points. Also the students took over the roles of chairman and time-keeper.

The boys who attended regularly were:

Michael O Hearn,
Tony Warren
Andrew Phillips
David Craig
Stuart Patch

Brian Witkov
John Mappin
Nicholas Bala
Duncan McCallum and
Duncan Campbell, as president.

The boys of the Debating Club heartily thank Mr. Becker for the time he spent and the help he gave to us and we hope next year to have another Junior Debating Club.

D. C.

Public Speaking

The finals of the annual Public Speaking contest were held on March 1. There were six speakers each of whom was to give a five minute speech on the topic of his choice. De Wolf Shaw chaired the meeting. The speakers and their topics were:

BARRY LAZAR	- - -	'Private Schools versus the Parent Report'
DANNY RODEN	- - -	'The State of Democracy Today'
BRUCE BARKER	- - -	'Substitutes for Violence'
ROBERT TENNANT	- - -	'Fashion'
JODY ALLISON	- - -	'The Leadership of Our Two Major Political Parties'
PETER HADEKEL	- - -	'Is Man Really Civilized?'

Mr. J. K. Hugessen kindly consented to judge the competition, and after hearing all the speeches, complimented the speakers on the fine quality of their material and planning. He offered some well received suggestions and announced the winner, although he emphasized that the marks were very close. He also said he could only tell us who he thought were the three best. Jody Allison was declared the winner followed closely by Robert Tennant in second place and Bruce Barker in third.

T.W.S.

Hobbies

Figure Skating

One of the most interesting and impressive winter sports is figure skating. Although relatively few people undertake the sport especially as skiing dominates most winter activities in Canada, here in Montreal, there are four or five very active figure skating clubs in operation during the winter months. In the summer too, skating is practised in many areas. Summer figure skating schools are very popular and they give the young skaters a chance to become more advanced in the summer.

There are two main divisions in figure skating: figures and free skating. Free skating is probably the most well known facet of the sport. This free skating is made up of complicated manoeuvres and high jumps. Normally champions can accomplish jumps such as the double axle or even the triple lutz which require the skater to take off on one foot, make two and one-half and three revolutions in the air respectively and then land on one foot backwards. All free skating is done to music which adds to both the beauty and the difficulty in figure skating. In competition a skater must show that he can both jump well and he must also have a change in speed in his music. The slow and graceful part of a skater's programme, which is always five minutes long, may be just as difficult as the high jumps and fast spins. Thus skaters who enter competition are judged on figures which count for 60% of the total and also their free skating performance which is worth only 40%.

The scoring by judges in figure competition is extremely complicated; it is based on the least amount of ordinals or penalty points that a skater can get. In free skating competitions there are usually five judges who will give a mark out of 6. A "six" is extremely rare and a performance of such high marks would be rated as perfection. Five or more is very good; 4.0 or more is good; 3.0 or more is fair; 2.0 plus is poor and 1.0 or more is disgraceful.

However, before you go into National or International competition, you must have passed the Canadian Figure Skating Association (C.F.S.A.) figure tests. All figures in figure skating are based on the figure eight. In all there are over sixty different figures some of which are nearly impossible to execute well. All these sixty or so figures make up a series of nine tests that a figure skater may take. The Preliminary test is the first test that a figure skater will attempt. The test itself is relatively simple, and is marked accordingly. However, the next eight tests are all a struggle and these tests are marked in a more difficult manner. Five or six judges will be standing around a skater as he executes his various figures. The tests are labelled as follows: the first test is called the bronze test and a bronze medal is awarded upon passing. The next three tests are simply the second, third and fourth tests. A silver and gold medal are awarded when the skater has passed the fifth and eighth tests. When a judge marks, again his score is out of 6.0. In the first test the pass mark is 3.2; a skater must be passed in each

figure by every judge in order to pass. But as one progresses from test to test the pass mark increases with the degree of difficulty. Thus by the time you reach gold test level a 3.2 would be a failure score. The lowest that a score of any judge can be at that level is a rather steep 4.6 marks. Although it sounds gruesome many skaters try three or four times for one particular test. This is probably the most difficult part of figure skating, but when successful, much is gained.

The best time to start figure skating, just like skiing, is when you are young. I started at age 3. It is extremely important to take lessons from a professional skater, for if you do not, I guarantee you will learn absolutely nothing. Many skaters turn Professional after their second or third test — this may be where those long hours of practicing figures come in handy, as all teachers usually charge \$2.00 to \$2.50 per fifteen minutes. Many champions will charge up to \$5.00 per fifteen minutes. Perhaps this price may seem high, but in no other sport can one learn so much so quickly from some expert instructor; even after short practice manoeuvres become simple.

I suppose the next expense in figure skating, is the actual skate itself. When a child is growing rapidly, it is pointless to invest in very expensive figure skates. However, by the age of sixteen or so, when the foot is fully grown, the best thing to do is to purchase first class figure skating boots and blades. A pair of excellent, hand forged blades run at about \$55. Remember, unlike hockey skates, less than one inch of a figure skater's blade touches the ice. It requires tremendous skill to make the blades exact. Most first class boots are 'made-to-measure' and such companies as Stanzone in New York or Oberhammer in St. Paul will charge over \$100 for excellent boots. It is not uncommon to hear of someone paying \$200 for skis, so figure skates are not that expensive. Many skaters will own two pairs of figure skates. One for figures and one for free skating. Free skating skates have an extra large pick that enables one to accomplish high, well-rotated jumps.

It is never too late to start this tremendous sport. It certainly has given me much enjoyment, so much so, that I intend to spend this summer in Banff, practising there at the Figure Skating School.

De Wolf Shaw, Form VII.

Coin Collecting

I was beginning to wonder what hobby I should take up when one day my mother brought home to me, a red coin book from France. My first coins were from Bermuda which my mother and father gave me.

Many coins have odd shapes such as round, square, oval and some coins have holes in them. Coins that come from different countries are worth more or less than others.

The coins I have are made of tin, copper and silver. These coins come from places such as France, Ireland, Spain, Mexico, U.S.A. and England.

I am sure you have seen men who own coin shops. These people are called Numismatists. When you bring your coins to the coin shop, the man examines them and tells you how much they are worth. If you trade them he will give you your money. Here are a few facts about coin collecting but I hope I have improved your knowledge about it.

Dean Bremner, IB.

My Hobbies

I have a few hobbies. One is wood-working, two collecting stamps and three making plastic models. Collecting stamps is my favourite hobby. I have almost 10,000 stamps from each of the three different countries that I collect.

Another good hobby that I have is collecting Dinky and Gorgi toys. I have a beautiful shelf covered with wood to keep them on.

Just four hobbies aren't much. I also do metal work with my mecano set.

Whoever doesn't have at least one hobby must be bored stiff.

Robert Miller, A2

My Hobby is collecting stamps, making airplanes and boats and camping, and also playing soldiers. My favourite habby is collecting soldiers. I have lots of old-fashioned soldiers and when I play against my brother I greatly outnumber his soldiers.

Another of my favourite hobbies is going camping. Nearly every year we go to Maine camping. We ride rented bicycles and we swim, fish, sail and go for walks along the countryside around us. Fishing is fun. Last summer we caught dogfish, which are baby sharks and we cut the females open and we found baby eggs and some of them had little baby fish already. We put the baby fish in the water and they swam away. One year we went to Maine and my brother and sister and I made a raft. Father got on it and when he was in not very deep water he fell off. When he came up again he still had the cigarette in his mouth. So my favourite hobbies are going camping and playing soldiers.

Ian McKenzie, Form A2

My hobby is collecting stamps and I have 200 stamps. I have stamps from China and Canada and lots of other places. I did lots of them during the summer holidays. My dad is a collector also. He has lots of stamps also. My favourite stamps are from China because they have nice colors. My grandmother's aunt gave me about 15 stamps from Scotland.

Taylor Gray, A2

There are many types of hobbies. My habby is collecting old and new stamps. Another of my hobbies is collecting fancy rocks and old pieces of metal and little pieces of old wood. In my stamp collection I have a stamp that looked like a triangle. I have a 1932 stamp that is worth at least \$1.00. Some of the writing was so small that I had to take my magnifying glass to look at it. When my father came home he gave me some stamps and I put the stamps in an envelope that has the name of the country from which the stamp came from.

Allan Schouela

My hobby is the study of rocks. When I go to the country I take a walk and look for rocks on the road. Sometimes I am playing on the way home from the lake and I see some nicely shaped rocks. Once when I was climbing the cliff mountain behind our house, I saw a stairway design on the rock in the cliff. I have a piece of sand stone at home.

Jimmy Stein, A2

My hobby is rock collecting. I have over a hundred rocks — some quartz, granite, coal and many others. They are all nicely cleaned and polished. But I think none of them are valuable. A few have fossils, of shells and ferns. Others have the shell in them. Their colours range from white to black.

Ned Porter, A-2

My hobby is collecting tropical fish. Some are live breeders. These are the most fun to have. The mothers eat their babies, so you have to move the babies into another tank before they get eaten. The fish I have are called Swordtails, Mallies and Guppies. All of them are live breeders. Another of my hobbies is collecting pennies. I have some from the U.S.A. and some from Canada. These are also interesting. I have an old one from 1899. I also collect stamps. I have so many from all over the world and one is 100 years old.

Jamie Buchanan

My hobby is model building. I have a Corvette, a Jaguar XL, 5'A Seaplane, a Thunderbird, a Studebaker. I also have six American bombers and one Japanese and one German bomber. I have a cruiser and a Torpedo boat. I have the ship of Hendric Hudson which is the Half Moon. I have a helicopter. I like A.M.T. Models because they are really realistic. I like Lindbergh models too.

Eric Foch, A2

My hobby is collecting stamps. I have about five thousand stamps. I have some China, Japan, Canada, England and lots of other places like Italy. I have some very valuable stamps because they come from places that don't exist. I have been given stamps from all my brothers and my father gives me some too. Then I walk up the street and get some from the Tomlinsons and a few from the Commons maid. My father and mother gave me a nice stamp album for my birthday and a map so I could tell where the places are. Christmas always brings me special stamps because mummy and daddy have friends in lots of countries. This Christmas I made an interesting discovery when daddy asked me to throw some envelopes with stamps on them (which I did not want) into the fire I saw that the stamps were the last to burn.

Patrick Kent



CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT — 1965

The Christmas entertainment took place Friday, December 3, with afternoon and evening performances, during both of which the Senior School presentations and a Junior School (A-1) play were held, the other Junior School performances being given only in the afternoon.

The acoustics improved considerably over the previous year as the choirs sang from the balcony, accompanied and directed by Mr. Phillips.

The Form 1 choir sang the following carols:

Still, still, still — German, arr. Wetzler
 Sans Day Carol — Cornish

Soloists: Clifford Pearson, Ian Donold, Rory Byrne, Dean Bremner, Jay Rankin.

Shepherds of Belen — Spanish
 Soloist: Geoffrey Hale.

Form B-1 Choir:

Noël — Poésie par Théophile Gauthier

Form B-2 Choir:

Chant des Bergers — Air de Ste-Geneviève

Form 2 Choir:

Gesu Bambino — Pietro Yon
 Song of the Crib — German, arr. Vaughan Williams

Soloists: Bruce Oliver, David Claxton, John Leopold, Reginald Groome, Kim Vaughan, David Nonnenman.

The Yodlers' Carol — Austrian

Form A-2 Drama :

The Poetry Appreciation lesson was directed by Mrs. Marsh.

The teacher — David Cronin

The class — Boys of A-2.

After that two carols, "Shepherds in the Fields Abiding" and "Good King Wenceslas", were sung with much enthusiasm and talent by the audience.

Form A-1 gave a really professional performance of their interpretation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", also directed by Mrs. Marsh.

The cast was as follows:

Bottom	FORREST PALMER
Quince	CAMPBELL GORDON
Flute	JEREMY HENDERSON
Starveling	HENRY MORSE
Snug	BILL TURNER
Snout	MARK SALZBORN
Puck	ANTHONY SEHON
Chorus	BOYS OF A-1

Form 3 Choir:

O Holy Night — Adam
 The Holly and the Ivy — Traditional

Soloists: Campbell Hendery, John MacDougall, Tony Warren, Norman Tobias, John Light and George Stinnes.

Star of Bethlehem — Rozsa arr. Wilson

The Junior School Choir : Away in a Manger Soloist : Mark Culver.

When Christ was Born of Mary free

Soloists : Ian Mackenzie, William Gould, Anthony Graham, Peter Grossman.

The Twelve Days of Christmas — Arr. Austin

The final performance enactment of "The Fantastic Flight" by Sidney Box. The play was directed by Mr. Moss-Davies and the cast was:

Reporter
News Editor
Noah Boomer
Jake
Foster
Heatherfield
Stella

BARRY LAZAR
STEPHEN LEOPOLD
ALAN BYRNE
PHILIP MILLER
JAMES BENSON
CHARLES GURD
PER AMUNDSEN

The scene changes between a telephone booth and the News Editor's Office (both offstage), and at first, a study in Prairie University and subsequently in an office at the Boomer Manufacturing Works. The final scenes take place sixteen years after the introductory scenes. The play is a rather sombre narrative of Noah Boomer's life from the time that he, a pacifist, inherits an armaments concern until the world is covered by poison gas during a war. Only a chosen few in a helicopter survive.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Maodey and Mr. Iversen kept order and insured that everything ran smoothly. Madame Darland, Mrs. Sutton, and Mr. Moss-Davies took charge of the make-up. Mr. Ashwarth, T. Stewart, G. Buchanan, and S. Hurum controlled the lighting. De Wolfe Shaw and J. MacDougall set up the scenery with assistance from McGregor who also worked the curtains, while Mr. Tees, D. Barker and C. Miller did the ushering.

The cooperation and ardor displayed by all concerned made the performances a heralded success.



ARMISTICE DAY 1965



ACADEMIC PRIZE GIVING

Annual Academic Prizegiving June 1965

Once again the annual academic prizegiving was held in the school gymnasium on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, 10th June. In the afternoon the guest of honour was Geoffrey H. Merrill, Esq., B.A., Director of Junior School, Lower Canada College, who presented the prizes to the Junior School and Form 1 of the Middle School. In a splendid address Mr. Merrill pointed out that there was no such thing as Instant Education and that only persistent hard work would meet the demands made for university entrance. But Mr. Merrill also pointed out that beside the academic requirements, there were the qualities of honesty, courtesy and loyalty which must be inculcated into the minds of his youthful audience.

In the evening the school was honoured by the presence of Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde. Mr. Justice Hyde warned his audience that young men cannot afford to live in the past in a changing Quebec. "You must learn French" he said, "and don't be satisfied until you can express yourself with equal ease in both languages." Emphasising his point Mr. Justice Hyde delivered part of his speech in French and expressed the hope that the day would soon come when Selwyn House could participate in a student exchange programme with French-Canadian schools and thus form "lasting friendships which would bridge the gap between what some people now call the 'Two Solitudes'".

The following were the afternoon's and evening's programmes and awards:

PROGRAMME

O CANADA

INVOCATION PRAYER

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Songs by the Junior Choir:

Evening Prayer from Hansel and Gretel

Humperdinck

Soloist: Ian McKenzie

The Big Bell and the Little Bell

Kalmanoff

A Song in Praise of Canada

Allanson Brown

Soloists: V 1 Jay Rankin V 2 Geoffrey Hale

ADDRESS BY

Geoffrey H. Merrill, Esq., B.A.

Songs by the Senior Choir:

Brother James' Air

Arranged Gordon Jacob

Verses 3, 4 and 5 with descant

We Sing a Song to Canada

Healey Willan

School's Out

Lloyd Webber

PRIZE LIST

Form D	1st Julian Heller	2nd Michael Berend
	Greer Phillips	
Form C	1st Timothy Marchant	2nd Timothy Hyde
Form B1	1st Jeremy Henderson	2nd Danny Schouela
Form B2	1st William Turner	2nd Sydney Isaacs
Form A1	1st Richard Bradkin	2nd Jay Rankin
Form A2	1st Geoffrey Hale	2nd Scott Robertson
Form 1A	1st David Clarke	2nd John Wooler
Form 1B	1st David Knight	2nd David Nonnenman

SPECIAL PRIZES

Distinction in Junior French

(presented by Mrs. G. Miller Hyde)

Denton Creighton

Distinction in Junior Choirs

Ian McKenzie Geoffrey Hale

Magazine Contest Award

Geoffrey Hale

Distinction in Form I Choir

John Wooler

The Grant Gaiennie Memorial Award

(For all-round Ability in Form I)

Caristine II

Prize for Application and Personality

(Donated by Montreal City and District Savings Bank)

Janathan Goldbloom

Medal for Outstanding Achievement in House Competition

(presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Kairis)

Geoffrey Hale

The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal

(for Academic Distinction in the Junior School)

Geoffrey Hale



JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE GIVING

PROGRAMME

O CANADA FOLLOWED BY INVOCATION PRAYER

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Songs by the Choir

Brother James' Air

Arranged Gordon Jacob

Verses 3, 4 and 5 with descant

We Sing a Song to Canada

Healy Willan

School's Out

Lloyd Webber

ADDRESS BY

Hon. Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

PRIZE LIST

Form IIA 1st Tony Warren
 Form IIB 1st Normon Tobias
 Form IIIA 1st William McIlvaine
 Form IIIB 1st Nicholas Bala
 Form IVA 1st Peter Hadekel
 Form IVB 1st John Wootton
 Form VA 1st Michael Hoffmann
 Form VB 1st Jan Wyllie
 Form VI 1st Dan Roden
 Form VII 1st Stuart Cryer

2nd Michael O'Hearn
 2nd Michael Isaacs
 2nd Stephen Kirkegaard
 2nd John Mappin
 2nd Daniel Delmar
 2nd Robert Seely
 2nd John Lovell
 2nd James Benson
 2nd Jody Allison
 2nd Bruce Gill

SPECIAL PRIZES

Distinction in Senior French (presented by Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Molson)	Distinction in Middle School French (presented by Mr. & Mrs. J. LeNormand)
Peter-Richard Mulligan	Logan Savard

Distinction in Senior Mathematics (presented by Mr. Colin Moseley)	Distinction in 4th Form Mathematics (presented by Mrs. G. R. H. Sims)
Robin Pitblado	Daniel Delmar

Distinction in Literature Michael Dorland	Distinction in Fifth Form Geography Jan Wyllie
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Distinction in Sixth Form Latin (Louis Tunick Lazar Memorial)	Distinction in Sixth Form Science (presented by Dr. & Mrs. Hamilton Baxter)
Danny Roden	Danny Roden

Public Speaking Prize
(presented by Hon. Mr. Justice G. M. Hyde)
Jody Allison

Additional Public Speaking Awards
(presented by Mr. Claude S. Richardson, Q.C.)
Bruce Gill Barry Lazar

Distinction in History Bruce Gill	Distinction in Creative Writing (presented by Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Carsley)
	Michel Dorland

Prize for General Excellence
(presented by Mr. T. H. P. Molson)
Robin Pitblado

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Memorial Awards
(presented anonymously)
Bruce Gill Jody Allison Rodney Devitt

Distinction in Choir
(presented by Mrs. Anson McKim)
Norman Tobias David Craig

The Selwyn House Chronicle Cup
Christopher Attack

Magazine Contest Awards		
Essay Jody Allison	Short Story Ulrich Scheel	Photography Robert MacDougall

Dramatics Prizes
(presented by Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Bagert)
Alan Byrne Robert Tennant

Prize for Application and Personality
(Donated by Montreal City and District Savings Bank)
James Coristine

Head Prefect's Cup: Rodney Devitt
House Captains' Cups
Stuart Cryer, Rodney Devitt, Bruce Gill, Keith May

Medal for Outstanding Achievement in House Competition
Senior School
(presented by Mr. & Mrs. G. N. Kairis)
Jody Allison

Graduation Certificates

Thomas Bourne	Michael Dorland	Peter McLeod
James Coristine	Bruce Gill	Robin Pitblado
Douglas Cousins	Keith May	Ulrich Scheel
Stuart Cryer	Jamie Morgan	Andrew Schindler
Rodney Devitt	Peter-Richard Mulligan	Gerald Smith

The Nesbitt Cup (for inter-House Competition in General Activities)
Speirs House

The Anstey Cup (for inter-House Academic Competition)
Speirs House

The LeMoine Trophy (for inter-House Competition in Debating)
Lucas House

The Governors' Shield (for over-all ascendancy in inter-House Competition)
Speirs House

The Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy (for all-round ability in Middle School)
Duncan Campbell

The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal (for Academic Distinction in Middle School)
William McIlvaine

The Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award
(presented by Mrs. Charles Lineaweaver)
D. Cousins

The Governor-General's Bronze Medal (for Academic Distinction in Senior School)
Stuart Cryer

The Jeffrey Russel Prize
(Awarded for all-round ability and presented by Mrs. H. Y. Russel)
R. Devitt

Lucas Medal
(Awarded to the most outstanding boy in the Senior Form of the School in work,
games, leadership and character, on vote of Staff and his fellow-students)
B. Gill

Meighen Essay Competition

The results of the above competition were as follows:

Form VII	— 1st Henry Joseph
	2nd Preston Gurd
	Bobby Tennant
	Jody Allison
Form VI	— 1st Melvin Weigel
	2nd Jan Wyllie
Form V	— 1st Peter Hadekel
	2nd Brandon Ayre



The Literary Competition

Although the entries this year were more numerous, the desirable standard of quality has not yet been reached. Many of the entries appear to be last minute efforts to beat a deadline rather than a serious attempt to produce a literary contribution of worth. Again we are indebted to Mr. E. C. Moodey for judging this competition — a truly onerous task!

The prize winners were as follows:

Senior School: D. Roden

Middle School: N. Tobias

Junior School: C. Stewart-Paterson

to whom go our congratulations.

The Photographic Contest

As the deadline for this competition approached, members of the staff faced a barrage of flashlights on every possible occasion and the results surpass belief! It is hoped that our budding photographers will realise, next year, that there are more interesting subjects for a school magazine than reproductions of the faces that glare at you across a desk for so many hours of the day, fun though it may be to afflict the staff with temporary blindness. At the same time some good photographs were produced of school interest and our thanks goes to Tommy Stewart, Eli Daniels, Mark Newton and Mark Lazar.

The Arthur Meighen Essay

CANADA IN 1980

Canada has much to look forward to in the future. She is a young nation, not yet a hundred years old, and undeveloped compared to other modern industrial nations. She is now experiencing an unparalleled economic boom that is increasing geometrically. Canada is well in the forefront of nations entering the "space age" with its amazing technological advances. At the same time she is learning to make better use of her voice in world affairs to help solve the problems of the world. Certainly the future has some problems in store for Canada, but we, the Canadian people, look forward to them as challenges to be met and overcome. I believe that the greatest changes that Canada will experience in the next fifteen years will come in political, social, and economic aspects of Canadian life.

At the present time, Canada lacks the one basic requirement for good stable government, a party capable of winning a majority in parliament. The Liberals failed to win a majority in the last election because they were handicapped by Mr. Pearson's naivete and the irresponsibility of certain Liberal Members of Parliament. The Conservatives will never win an election as long as Mr. Diefenbaker leads the party. The platform of the New Democratic party, while it appeals to a minority of the people, restricts the potential of that party. As the Liberals

and Conservatives tend towards socialism, as they will do, the New Democratic Party will lose its novelty and thus its appeal in the minds of the people. However, some time in the near future, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker will relinquish the leadership of their respective parties. When this happens, I believe that the Conservative Party will be in the best position to form the next government. This party has many responsible Members of Parliament as well as capable prospective leaders like Eric Nielson, Davey Fulton, George Hees, and Duff Rablin. The Conservatives also have a strong party organization. In my opinion, by 1980 the Conservative Party will have been in power for several years.

The Canadian Government of the next fifteen years, be it Liberal or, as I believe, Conservative, will be faced with several problems which will demand its immediate attention.

The first is Canada's slow trend towards socialism. Should it be stopped, allowed to continue at the same rate, or accelerated by comprehensive social legislation? I think the Government will elect to allow the trend to continue. Since Canada is in no great economic difficulty, there is no need for a rapid change to socialism. However, the need for increased social welfare is apparent. Medicare will come to Canada within five years. The government will increase the old age pension and expand the Canada Pension Plan, implementing at the same time a commensurate increase in income tax. In the next fifteen years some industries will be nationalized, but only those which will function more efficiently under government control. Canada will maintain the free enterprise system long beyond 1980, combining it with some of the benefits that socialism entails.

The second problem has already come to light, and will become more and more serious until it is firmly dealt with. The issue is the distribution of power between the Federal and Provincial Governments. Certain listed powers were conferred on the provinces by the British North America Act, but some of these were returned to the Federal Government during the two World Wars. Now the provinces are demanding these powers and many more from Ottawa. The most insistent and far-reaching demands are coming from Quebec. No one expects the Federal Government to grant Quebec an associate State status, as some radicals demand, but it is reasonable to expect that all the provinces should be granted increasing control over their own affairs. The Federal Government must grant the provinces a greater degree of autonomy without letting the balance of power swing in favour of the Provinces, which would endanger the unity of Canada. I believe that the Conservative Party, when it comes into power, will adopt this attitude and will grant the provinces the powers that they can best administer, without endangering Confederation.

The one factor that will have the greatest effect on the Canadian social structure in the next fifteen years is Quebec's "Quiet Revolution". The French Canadians in Quebec are striving to throw off the minority rule imposed on them by the English Canadians since 1763. Seventy-five percent of the population of Quebec is French-speaking, and it is reasonable to expect that such a majority should control the province. However, the English have shown great initiative in Quebec, while the French have been content to sit back and let the province succumb to corruption. Now the French-Canadians have finally realized the responsibility they hold and the task that lies before them. Since the demise of Duplessis, the financial and political power in Quebec has passed from the hands of the English into the hands of the French. At this moment the English Canadians are tolerated in Quebec, but I fear that in the future anyone who does not speak French will experience harsh discrimination. Some will not have the courage or the desire to stand up for their rights, and will leave Quebec. The majority, however, will stick it out and live out the lives they have made for themselves here in Quebec. The attitude of the rest of Canada towards Quebec will also change. English Canadians will become more aware of the unique cul-

ture of the French-Canadians and will accept them as having a common interest in the future of the Canadian nation. Thus by 1980, French-Canadians will be somewhat more harsh in their attitude towards their English counterparts, while English Canadians will be more willing to accept French Canada into their society.

By 1980, every Canadian will be better off than today. The Government is assuming more responsibility for the lot of the fifty percent of all Canadians that are classified, according to a recent Royal Commission, as "impoverished". The War on Poverty and the Department of Manpower are some of the measures now being initiated to bring the prosperity of the nation to every Canadian. To these can be added the welfare programs, such as Medicare, that have already been mentioned. However, the best way to assist people in need is not through charity but through education. Given a chance to acquire some form of education, any man will improve his lot. Free education from Grade 1 to college, for every Canadian, is a need that will be recognized and met by 1980. Free education will help the poor to help themselves, and thus will have raised Canada's standard of living substantially by 1980.

Canada is dominated economically by the United States. American corporations with large working capital can afford to risk money in development that Canadian investors avoid. Consequently most major economic ventures, such as the exploitation of newly discovered resources of the opening up of new fields of production, are financed by American companies. This influx of American capital has greatly stimulated the Canadian economy, but it has also deprived Canadian business of its independence.

Up until now, this fact has hurt the pride of some Canadians, but has not by any means afflicted them materially. Now, because of the new guidelines for foreign investment imposed by the American Government, the Canadian economy stands to suffer a great deal. In effect, decisions made by the American Government will be imposed on Canadian citizens. This is a very serious state of affairs, and the Canadian Government must take steps to remedy it. The only way to do this is to get the American Government to exclude Canada from its directives to business, as it has in the past. For the future, we must try to regain to some degree the control of our economy and make it free from the decisions of the United States. The effect that Canada's trend towards socialism will have on the Canadian economy between now and 1980 will be slight. I do not expect to see any wholesale nationalization of major industries, but rather I expect to see the government assume control of industries that are not functioning efficiently. However, the Government is considering a program to regroup Canadian industries to make them able to compete on foreign markets. I believe that by 1980 this program will be in effect, and that it will greatly stimulate the Canadian economy. Generally, the Canadian economy will have made great advances by 1980. New improved production techniques will boost manufacturing output to a record high. Canada's natural resources will play an important part in her economy, providing the raw materials for an accelerated manufacturing boom. In 1980 Canada will be in the forefront of the modern industrial nations of the world.

I think that Canadians can look forward to the next fifteen years as years of progress, bringing prosperity and happiness to a greater number of Canadians than ever before. The Canada of 1980 will have a strong government that truly represents the people. Its program will combine the liberties of free enterprise with the welfare benefits of socialism. The Canadian people will be enjoying the prosperity of an economic boom that will continue to increase geometrically.

I see Canada in 1980 as a modern nation, a bounteous nation "a mari usque ad mare — from sea unto sea".

Henry Joseph, Form VII (Grade XI)

The Good Samaritan

"But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him" Luke 10:33.

Two years ago, Kitty Genovese was assaulted in the lobby of her New York City apartment while thirty-eight witnesses ignored her cries for help.

One of the greatest problems facing our society today is the gradual disappearance of the "Good Samaritan" aspect of the character of man, leading to such events as the Kitty Genovese incident. And yet, when the rare case of a person intervening when he thinks another is in danger occurs the "Good Samaritan" may be sued by the intended victim. For instance, if a doctor stops to help an accident victim, and, in spite of his help, the victim dies, the doctor who tried to help the victim to the best of his ability, may be sued by the relatives for negligence or jailed for assault.

Sociologists put forth many reasons for the gradual disappearance of the "Good Samaritan". Some blame the moral numbing that life in a big city breeds: this loss of the sense of community coupled with the feeling of most citizens that crime or accidents should be left to the authorities leads to the problem of the "Good Samaritan". Others suggest that a person, because most of mankind is basically humanitarian, wants to help another person in trouble, but the threat of entanglement in the law, that is, court proceedings, etc. stop him. In other words, people do not want to "get involved". In any case, something must obviously be done to the law to protect the rights of the "Good Samaritan" and to compensate him for injuries he may suffer.

The law does, however, state that in certain cases, such as husband and wife, one person must help the other. Also, some countries such as Italy and France, provide for fines and jail sentences in case a person fails to give help to another obviously in need of it. Recently, the New Jersey Supreme Court reversed the convictions of two "Good Samaritans" saying that:

"Not only is it just that one should not be convicted of a crime if he selflessly attempts to protect the victim of an apparently unjustified assault, but how else can we encourage by-standers to go to the aid of another who is being subjected to an assault?"

Clearly, changes in the law are coming: and come they must, unless we are prepared to witness the downfall of our society.

D. Roden

The Lonely World of Oliver Kerriger

He was just another of the babies born in the United States and his name was Oliver Kerriger. Blond and blue eyed he seemed like a very ordinary boy until the age of four. Then his parents started noticing things that were very peculiar for a boy of four. He was reading the newspaper every day and could work out mathematical problems in his head. At five, he built an intricate bridge with his brother's building set and often meditated quietly in his room. He was doing very well in school yet he never did any homework. His parents took him to a psychiatrist who stated plainly that the boy had an I.Q. of two hundred and fifty.

No longer was Oliver Kerriger one of the ordinary four and one half million children born every year in the United States, but a genius who might reveal every secret on earth. He became famous throughout the world and graduated from university at the age of ten. A year later he read Einstein's theories and filled in the missing links.

At thirteen, he went to Canada to try and solve the problem of food and warmth up in the north and did so with amazing new machines. Scientists from all over the world came and asked questions and stared with wonder and awe as he answered them. When he was fifteen, he was asked to join the top scientists at work and developed new ideas, machines and even a computer with a brain equal to man's. Most of the public rejected him, saying they were happy with the life they led and that they did not want others improving it.

Oliver Kerriger at twenty was a quiet, amiable man who often had to be kicked, before someone said anything to him. Most of the time he was in a world of his own and no one dared interrupt. Meanwhile, civilization was advancing rapidly and many people were now colonizing Mars. Oliver, impressed with the vastness of space, was trying to find a new and better way to travel through space. After three years he discovered it and the billion dollar project began. Finally the spaceship was built and Oliver chose the name Alpha Centuri I for it. In a week it was going to be tested and everyone was anxious to see this. On the day of the lift-off, his mother noticed that he was not the same. He was acting unusually and would not talk.

Oliver flew to the launching pad at Florida and set the spaceship to take off in five minutes. At two minutes to go, he raced to the spaceship, climbed inside and then the big white monster took off. That was the last the people saw of Oliver Kerriger, and many said that they were glad.

Most people said that he went off to explore space. Others said he was tired of man and considered him foolish. But only a handful said that Oliver went because he wanted earth to progress by itself, with no one to slow down or speed up the advance of human beings.

Norman Tobias

My Furry Friend

One day I decided to go for a walk in the woods. A minute later, I stopped to watch a hare. It ran from me as if I were a giant. I knew how it felt though, for the towering trees above me made me feel a bit small too.

Later on, I came to a small clearing, and in the midst of it there was a tiny squirrel squirming with fright. It had fallen out of a tree. I picked it up, smoothed its fur, and it fell asleep right in my hands. Gently, ever so gently, I put it in my pocket and set off to find its mother. But after awhile I decided to keep it, for it had a broken leg, and it was so cute.

A few weeks later it had completely recovered. Instead of a meek little squirrel, it was a scampering little wildcat, and, to my surprise, it liked jelly-beans. So every week I shouted "Tippy, Tippy", and then I would put the jelly-bean jar on the floor, and it would help itself. Soon I let it go, but every day it would come and sit on my lap and nibble an acorn. From the first day I met the squirrel it was my best friend.

C. Stewart-Patterson, A1

Terror in the Townships

Two French Canadian boys had decided to take a holiday in New York, and had set out to hitch-hike there. So far, on their first day, they had been walking most of the time, and had reached the neighbourhood of the Eastern Townships. Eventually they had decided to attempt a short cut, and had left the road. Now, an hour later, it was almost ten o'clock. They were completely lost; it had started to rain, and they were cold.

At last they saw a light through the branches of the trees, and a few minutes later they were in front of a small farmhouse. They knocked at the door, and a woman opened it.

"Pardon, madame", said one of the boys, in his heavy French accent, "we are lost and tired. Could you give us a bed for the night?"

She hesitated for a moment.

"Our house is very small" she said, after thinking a little, "and we do not have a spare room. But you could sleep on the hay in the barn, if you wish."

The two boys accepted readily, and thanked her. They went across to the barn, and since they were very tired they fell asleep straight away. Early the next morning they awakened, refreshed but hungry. They could hear sounds outside, and through the barn door, which they had forgotten to close, they could see the woman who had been so hospitable. She was talking to a burly man.

"I told you to kill them last night", she said, and handed a huge knife to the man. He took it and looked at it doubtfully.

"Must I kill them both?" he asked.

"Yes, both," she answered.

She turned back into the house. The man stood watching her for a few seconds, and then turned and walked away. The two boys looked at each other in terror.

"They want to kill us," stammered one. The other nodded vigorously.

"You never can tell," he agreed. "They are probably Protestants."

"And English," added his friend, "which is just as bad."

"Let's get out of here."

They stole noiselessly to the door. The woman was leaving the house, with the man behind her. Hastily, sheltering from sight as well as they could, the boys crept round the barn and headed for the nearby woods. The woman looked into the barn and turned to the man in surprise.

"Funny," she said. "Why should those boys have left like this, after I've prepared so nice a breakfast for them?"

The man was silent. The only answer was the clucking of some chickens beside the barn. The woman turned angrily to the man.

"You lozy good-for-nothing!" she exclaimed. "I thought I told you to kill those two chickens!"

"I know, dear," he answered apologetically. "I haven't got round to it yet. I do hope those boys haven't gone into the woods. The bog there is a regular death-trap."

R. Snowball, Form VA



Millions

The sun rises exposing the rat-hole;
 millions stir.
 The crabgrass is trodden, wheels turn
 over pavement.
 The call of the Piper is heard by all.
 Watches tick —
 not one nor two but millions.
 Louder than tribal drums they utter their commands;
 millions obey.
 Nine and five,
 numbers abused on the face of the clock.
 Rats contest the race from punch-card
 to slippers.
 Six o'clock. Napkins fold and forks attack.
 The boob-tube is worm and the eyes are heavy.
 At the bewitching hour
 millions of tired rats repose and await
 tomorrow's curtain call.

P. Hadekel, VA

Thirty Years On

When we are admitted at 8.40 we find on our desks notices concerning the day's activities. Assembly was given up twenty years ago. The teacher enters and seats himself in his booth, and tells us to get ready. We put on our ear-phones, and a soothing tone puts us in a semi-hypnotic state. As soon as we are sufficiently hypnotized, the teacher turns on a mathematics record. In this way, our parents tell us, we learn as much in a week as they did in a term.

Next comes a record about the chemistry of the nuclear bomb. This does not interest us greatly, because the nuclear bomb is a thing of the past. Even our parents can tell us all about that. After this boring lesson we take recess, which lasts for forty minutes, before the last period of the morning, which we think is the best in the day.

For this lesson we are not hypnotized to listen to records. We are taught how to drive a space-ship. Our parents tell us that they had to be eighteen before they could obtain licences to drive old-fashioned cars, but we are eligible at thirteen.

Lunch consists of a pill washed down with a glass of water, and is over in a few minutes, but we are allowed an hour to relax from our morning's work, before returning to the classroom. The lesson consists of a movie which lasts for three hours, and consists of an account of what is happening in the world, and how we can rectify the gross faults we observe. After this film, we are escorted to the gymnasium for exercise and games to shake off the effects of sitting for so long.

As, at 6.00, we leave the building, we see the Board of Governors arriving to continue their discussion of how to acquire the bowling-lawn across the road in order to build another hockey arena.

Roy Hastings, Form IVA

Selma

In Selma, Alabama, where the Negroes stay,
The white men seem to feel that they are in the way.

So they took away their vote

And they took away their say.

But the Negroes will remain there

'Til a new and brighter day.

In Selma, Alabama, and other places, too,

The Negroes ran a-riot to get their message through.

So they took away their vote

And they took away their say.

But the Negroes will remain there

'Til a new and brighter day.

In Selma, Alabama, some men began to look

At the hardships that the Negroes bare and undertook.

So they gave them back their vote

And they gave them back their say.

But **some** white men in Selma

Hate the Negroes to this day.

Michael O'Hearn, Form IIIA

Spring

The earliest robin has been seen

In flight towards the north;

The trees begin to form their leaves

And flowers their buds bring forth.

The bear comes out of winter sleep

To watch the signs of spring,

And bees begin to make honey

As to their hives they cling.

The birds are singing in the woods

To tell the waking world

Of all of Nature's splendid sights

About to be unfurled.

John Wooler, IIA

Tools and Rules

Pencils are for writing;

They are not meant for fighting.

Pens are made for using

And not for always losing.

Ink is for writing in books

And not for spoiling friends' looks.

Exam papers are for pockets,

Not for making into rockets.

Desks are there for working,

Not for jumping on or jerking.

The classroom is for learning

And not for overturning.

And even when our work is done

We must walk and never run!

C. Rohlicek and H. Carter, Form AI

Our Pets

I have a little pet and his name is Tim. I love him very much. He likes carrots and rabbit food. He has a little perch in his cage, and at night he sleeps on it. He peeps when he would like some food. He is a cute little pet.

Andrew Purvis, Form C

My pet is a dog. You can have fun with her, but she can't do any tricks. She mostly sits by the heater all day and plays with her toy puppy. When the doorbell rings she barks at it, and she has such a squeaky voice.

Michael Berend, Form C

The Skunk

A skunk is a good pet for children. If you catch a skunk when it is little you can have its scent glands removed. It will play a game when the family forms a circle and they jump forward and touch their noses and then jump back. They might do it twelve times or more.

When a skunk is wild it will build its home in a hollow tree or in a woodchuck's old den, or it will dig its own den. It eats mice, grasshoppers and other bugs. It eats chickens, too. It is a relative of the weasel.

James Buchanan, Form A2

Ma Profession

Ce qui m'intéresse le plus en ce moment est le cinéma. Quand j'aurai terminé mes études à Selwyn House, j'irai à McGill faire un Baccalauréat-ès-Lettres, ensuite j'irai à Paris à l'Institut des Hautes Etudes Cinématographiques. J'y apprendrai toutes les techniques du cinéma, et l'histoire du cinéma. Ensuite je choisirai dans quelle section du cinéma je ferai ma carrière, et ce sera probablement le montage.

Comme vous savez, un film n'est pas fait d'un seul coup, mais de nombreux morceaux; en tout mon métier serait de rassembler ces morceaux et d'en faire une bobine.

Après avoir été moniteur, j'aimerais devenir metteur en scène. La plupart des grands metteurs en scène sont d'anciens monteurs. Deux dont j'admire beaucoup les qualités, Alain Resnais et Serge Eisenstein, sont d'anciens moniteurs.

Un film, s'il a été bien fait, est une oeuvre d'art. Un exemple de ceci est "Le Cuirassé Potemkine" d'Eisenstein. Il s'agit de la révolte des marins sur ce cuirassé en 1917, près d'Odessa. Il n'y a pas de dialogue puisque c'est un film muet, mais l'intérêt est pourtant constamment soutenu. Une scène qui m'a beaucoup impressionné se passe à Odessa. On voit seulement des bottes de soldats qui descendent implacablement vers la populace massée au bas des escaliers.

Cette scène est un parfait exemple du génie de ce metteur en scène, et de ce qu'on peut réaliser.

Le cinéma me passionne depuis longtemps et mon rêve est de réussir dans ce domaine.

Philippe Dorland

Le Ciel

Parfois clair, parfois sombre. Parfois gai, parfois triste. Le seul, mais le plus taciturne témoin de toute l'histoire de l'humanité. Une voûte azurée le jour, une voûte étoilée la nuit. Il évoque les pensées sérieuses et méditatives. Sa mine constamment changeante, tantôt bienveillante, tantôt fâchée, est symbolique des grandes épisodes de la vie comme le progrès et la prospérité, la guerre et la souffrance. C'est un miroir qui reflète l'état d'esprit. C'est la mer en haut que l'homme doit traverser pour faire de nouvelles découvertes dans l'espace. Ce sera le champ de bataille de toutes nos prochaines guerres...

Le soleil brillait. Ses rayons filtraient lentement à travers l'atmosphère. Les nuages, blancs et flous, étaient suspendus au firmament et semblaient dans le lointain comme des vagues moutonnées. La clarté du jour et la sérénité du ciel dirigèrent mon esprit aux réflexions optimistes. Je ne devais penser qu'à l'avancement de l'homme dans les domaines de la science et de la médecine, dans la société et dans l'économie pour me convaincre que la vie est un grand succès. Un nuage blanc. Je réfléchis à mes expériences de la journée. Il me semble qu'au moment que la vie est merveilleuse elle change sa mine comme le ciel et devient mauvaise. Pourquoi? "Que sais-je?"¹. Peut-être je sais une chose. C'est que l'homme continue à vivre malgré ses problèmes, malgré son ignorance, malgré la futilité de tout.

1. Montague

J. Allison

Charles de Gaulle et la Nouvelle Indépendance de la France

La France maintenant essaie de devenir de plus en plus indépendante à l'égard de ses voisins et de ses Alliés; et son président, Charles de Gaulle est le partisan principal de ce mouvement. Pourquoi a-t-il lieu et est-ce qu'il réussira?

Pendant la deuxième guerre mondiale, la France a été vaincue par les Allemands dans quelques semaines. C'est pour cela qu'après la guerre la France a essayé de regagner un peu de son prestige perdu. Prenons des exemples: en Indochine, la France a combattu avec le Vietminh pendant huit ans, et enfin elle a perdu cette guerre à Dienbienphu, perdant vingt mille hommes. En 1954, quand la guerre en Indochine avait cessé, la France a commencé une nouvelle guerre en Algérie. Elle l'a perdue aussi. Après ces débâcles, de Gaulle a décidé de commencer cette nouvelle politique extérieure. Mais il a des motifs cachés: il est un grand Français qui a reçu un très mauvais traitement en Angleterre pendant la guerre. Maintenant il essaie d'isoler la France en piquant ses Alliés de la deuxième guerre.

Par conséquent, il a mis son veto à l'application de la Grande Bretagne d'entrer dans le Marché Commun et il essaie maintenant de ruiner le Marché parce qu'il veut que la France soit indépendante et très puissante. Mais peut-il réussir dans ce but? Sera-t-il possible qu'il réussisse? Je crois que non; je ne crois pas qu'un état puisse être complètement indépendant de nos jours. Mais peut-être "le Grand Charles" changera-t-il d'avis après avoir presque perdu la présidence dans la récente élection. J'espère que oui, pour le bien de toute l'Europe. Mais seulement l'avenir peut nous le dire.

D. Roden

Le Français

Le français est une langue,
Une langue très facile;
Mais si on l'étudie quand on est grand,
C'est très difficile.
Mme Dorland travaille fort,
Mais les élèves de A2
Ne veulent rien faire.

David Robert Cronin



J. H. Hill, Sr.
HARRISBURG, PA.



H. W. Case
HARRISBURG, PA.



E. J. Zurek



S. J. Connelly



N. K. Foulds



W. H. Gault



J. S. Gault, Jr.



SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL

Graduating Class 1966



V. J. Martin



W. W. O'Brien



G. M. Rosen



U. M. Rosen



V. J. O'Brien, Jr.



S. J. Seelowitz



S. L. S. S. S.



S. J. S. S. S.



S. J. S. S. S.



S. J. S. S. S.



S. J. S. S. S.



S. J. S. S. S.



R. H. Wilson



W. H. W. W. W.

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FORM NOTES

FORM VII

ALLISON, JODY (Lardo)

1958 - 66

Speirs House

- Activities** : 1958-59 Cubs, Intermediate House Captain. Intermediate Hockey team 1962-64. French Play 1962. English Play 1963-64. Intermediate and Prizegiving Choir. Senior Football Team 1963-64. Junior Rugger Team 1964. Chairman, Debating Society 1965. School Magazine Editor-in-Chief, Acting Prefect 1964. Assistant Head Prefect 1965. Senior Hockey Team 1964-65. Senior House Captain.
- Awards** : First in class 1958-1963, Second 1964. Kairis Medal, Junior and Senior schools. Lieutenant Governor's Branze Medal. Distinction in junior and intermediate French. Distinction in Geography. Arthur Meighen Essay award: first in 1963, second in 1964-65. Public Speaking: first in 1964-65. Essay Prize 1962, 1964. Commonwealth Essay Prize. Chronicle Cup.
- Ambition** : Law and Politics.
- Probable destination** : Philadelphia.
- Motto** : "Sometimes I sit and think — mostly, I sit and eat."

BARKER, BRUCE

1960 - 66

Lucas House

- Activities** : 1960-61 Choir. 1961-62 Ski Team, Under-12 Hockey. 1962-63 Choir, Ski Team, Dramatics. 1963-64 Bantam and Senior Football, Dramatics, Bantam Hockey, Ski Team. 1964-65 Senior Football, Dramatics, Acting Prefect, Senior Hackey, House Ski Team, Rugger Team, Debating, Assistant House Captain. Magazine Staff Photographer 1965-66, Senior Football, Senior Hockey, House Ski Team, Full Prefect, House Captain, Magazine Literary Editor, Secretary of Debating Society.
- Awards** : First Under-16 Discus, First Under-16 100 yd. Dash, Second Under-16 880 yds, Public Speaking Finalist: third.
- Ambition** : Lawyer.
- Probable destination** : Professional Witness.
- Motto** : "A smart question offsets many foolish statements."

CASE, ALLAN MARTIN (Steng)

Wanstall House

1954 - 66

- Activities** : 1956-59 Cubs. 1959-60 Intermediate House Captain. 1960-61 Under-13 Soccer and Hockey. 1961-66 Senior Hockey. 1961-64 Senior Rugger and Soccer. 1963-66 Senior Football. 1963-64 Acting Prefect. 1964-65 Assistant Head Prefect. 1965-66 Head Prefect, Assistant House

- Captain, Senior Football Team Captain, Senior Hockey Assistant Captain.
- Awards* : 1954-58 First in 75 yd. Dash. 1958-59 Jock Barclay Cub Trophy. 1958-60 First in 100 yd. Dash. 1962-63 First in 440 yd. Dash. Second 220 and 100 yd. Dashes. 1963-64 First 880 yd. Dash. 1964-66 Bob Anderson Trophy for most valuable lineman.
- Ambition* : To become a General in the Canadian Army.
- Probable destination* : Mess Sergeant.
- Motto* : "Every day gives you another chance."

CONNOLLY, STUART

1958 - 66

Macaulay House

- Activities* : 1963-66 Senior Football. 1962-66 Bantam and Senior Hockey. 1964-66 Gym Squad. 1964-65 Acting Prefect. 1965-66 Full Prefect.
- Awards* : 1965-66 Gym Plaque.
- Ambition* : None.
- Probable destination* : Undecided.
- Motto* : "Philanthropy is all very well, but philanthropy plus five percent is a good deal better".

CORISTINE, JAMES SYMINGTON

1954 - 66

Speirs House

- Activities* : 1956-61 Choir. 1957-58 Junior House Captain. 1959-66 Gym Team. 1958-66 House Ski Team. 1959-60 Under-12 Hockey and Soccer Teams. 1960-61 Dramatics, Under-12 Hockey and Soccer Teams, Under-13 Hockey and Soccer Teams. 1962-63 Inter-School Team, Under-16 Soccer Team. 1963-64 Bantam Hockey and Football Teams. 1964-65 Acting Prefect, Bantam Football, Senior Hockey Team. 1965-66 Full Prefect, Senior Hockey and Football Teams, Vice House Captain.
- Awards* : 1955-56 Second in class, 1957-58 Gym Crest, 1959 Second in Combined Intermediate Skiing, Gym Crest, 1962-63 Second in class, Gym Crest, Royal Commonwealth Essay — Honourable Mention, 1963-64 Winner of Senior Giant Slalom, Gym Crest, 1964-65 Bank Prize for Personality and Application.
- Ambition* : Actuary.
- Probable destination* : Adding Machine Operator.
- Motto* : "Get Serious".

GENTLES, GARY (Turtle)

1962 - 66

Macaulay House

- Activities* : 1962-63 Under-16 Rugger Team. 1962-66 House Ski Team. 1963-64 Bantam Hockey and Football, Debating.

- 1963-66 Senior Football. 1964-65 Captain of Rugger Team, Acting Prefect. 1965-66 Full Prefect, Assistant Captain of Senior Football Team, House Captain.
- Awards* : 1964-65 First in Swim Meet. 1964-65 Winner of Victor Ludorum Cup. 1965-66 William Molson Trophy for most valuable football player.
- Ambition* : International business.
- Probable destination* : Workee.
- Motto* : "Si vous ne pouvez les convaincre, confusez-les".

GURD, ROBERT PRESTON

1959 - 66

Macaulay House

- Activities* : 1959-60 Under-12 Soccer, Choir. 1960-61 Choir. 1961-62 Prizegiving Choir. 1962-63 Prizegiving Choir. 1964-65 Debating Club, Senior Football. 1965-66 Senior Football, House Ski Team, Acting Prefect.
- Awards* : 1965-66 Second in Arthur Meighen Essay.
- Ambition* : Historion.
- Probable destination* : Time-keeper.
- Motto* : "I believe in the forgiveness of sin and the redemption of ignorance."

JOHNSTON, JAMES DENNISON (Joy)

1955 - 66

Lucas House

- Activities* : 1956-57 Cubs, Choir. 1957-58 Cubs, Junior House Captain, Under-12 Hockey, Choir. 1958-59 Scouts, Under-12 Hockey and Soccer, Choir. 1959-60 Scouts, Under-13 Hockey and Soccer, Choir. 1960-61 Under-15 Soccer, Under-15 Hockey, Choir. 1961-62 Under-15 Hockey, Under-16 Soccer. 1962-63 Bantam Hockey and Football. 1963-64 Senior Football and Hockey, School Rugger Team, Debating Club. 1965-66 Senior Football and Hockey, Acting Prefect, Houe Ski Team.
- Ambition* : Jet Pilot.
- Probable destination* : Stewardess.
- Motto* : "If you think you have no faults, that makes another one."

JOSEPH, HENRY (Hank)

1955 - 66

Speirs House

- Activities* : 1957-59 Manual Training. 1959-61 Cub Scouts. 1959-63 Choir. 1962 House Ski Team. Debating 1964-66. Bantam Football Team 1964-65. 1964-66 Science Club. 1965-66 Senior Football Team. Full Prefect 1966.
- Awards* : Second in Form 1955-56. First in Form 1956-57. Second in Form 1957-58. Second in Javelin in 1964-65. First in Arthur Meighen Essay, 1966.

Ambition : Engineer.
Probable destination : Specialist in Collapsible Buildings.
Motto : "Cave Canem: Beware, I may sing."

MARTIN, MICHAEL

1955 - 66

Wanstall House

Activities : 1957-63 Choir. 1957-58 Manual Training. 1960-61 Under-12 Soccer. 1961-62 Under-13 Soccer. 1964-65 Bantam Football. 1965-66 Acting Prefect.
Awards : 1954-55 Brother's Race Winner. 1955-56 Gym Crest.
Ambition : Cartoonist.
Probable destination : Either/or.
Motto : "You can send a boy to school, but you can't make him work."

OLIVER, JOHN HOWARD WILLIAM (Jack)

1955 - 66

Lucas House

Activities : 1958-59 Choir, Cubs. 1959-63 Senior Choir. 1960-61 Boxing. 1961-62 Dramatics. 1963-64 Bantam Football, Science Club. 1964-65 Debating, Science Club, Dramatics, House Ski Team, Bantam Football and Hockey. 1965-66 Full Prefect, Vice House Captain, Debating, Senior Football, House Ski Team.
Awards : 1958-59 Second in Class.
Ambition : Arts or Science.
Probable destination : Hmmm! Museum Attendant.
Motto : "Some people have concrete minds — mixed up and permanently set."

RODEN, DANNY

1960 - 66

Speirs House

Activities : 1960-61 Scouts, Choir. 1961-62 Choir, Dramatics, Under-12 Hockey. 1962-63 Under-13 Soccer, Choir. 1963-66 Public Speaking Finalist, Science Club. 1964-65 Dramatics, Public Speaking Finalist, Bantam Football, Science Club, Debating Club, Magazine Essay — Special Mention. 1965-66 Public Speaking Finalist, Bantam Football, Debating Club, Acting Prefect.
Awards : 1960-61 Second in class, 1961-65 First in class, 1961-62 Math Prize. 1964-65 Latin Prize, Science Prize, First in Essay Competition.
Ambition : Scientist.
Probable destination : Laboratory bottle-washer.
Motto : "Cogito ergo sum."

SEGALOWITZ, SIDNEY

1962 - 66

Wanstall House

- Activities* : 1962-63 Dramatics. 1963-64 Dramatics, Science Club. 1964-65 Dramatics, Science Club. 1962-66 Music Studies. 1965-66 Full Prefect.
- Awards* : 1963-64 Dramatics Prize. Second 100 yd. Dash. 1964-65 First Short Put. Second Javelin.
- Ambition* : Psychologist.
- Probable destination* : Psycho.
- Motto* : "Get thee behind me Satan, but push occasionally."

SHAW, GERALD DE WOLF

1956 - 66

Wanstall House

- Activities* : 1957-62 Choir. 1958-60 Cubs. 1963-64 German classes. 1964-65 Full Prefect, Debating Club, Public Speaking Contest Finalist, German classes. 1965-66 Debating Club, Public Speaking Contest Chairman, Full Prefect.
- Ambition* : Geologist.
- Probable destination* : Fossil.
- Motto* : "You can't be a failure without your own consent."

SMITH, GEOFFREY PAUL

1961 - 66

Macaulay House

- Activities* : 1961-63 Choir. 1963-66 Physics Club. 1965-66 Acting Prefect.
- Ambition* : Architect.
- Probable destination* : Wrecking Crane Operator.
- Motto* : "Don't give up now."

STEWART, THOMAS WILLIAM

1958 - 66

Wanstall House

- Activities* : 1958-60 Cubs, Manual Training, 1958-62 Choir. 1960-61 Prizegiving Choir. 1962-66 Lighting Director for School Plays. 1963-65 German class. 1964-65 Debating Club, Physics Club. 1964-66 Full Prefect. 1965-66 Treasurer of Debating Club, School Photographer.
- Awards* : 1965-66 School Photography Prize.
- Ambition* : Lawyer.
- Probable destination* : Another Lenney Bruce.
- Motto* : "Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee, and I'll forgive Thy great big one on me."

TENNANT, ROBERT NORMAN

1959 - 66

Wanstall House

- Activities* : 1959-65 Choir Soloist. 1961-63 Class Editor. 1962-65 Dramatics. 1963-64 Bantam Football. 1964-65 Prefect, Senior Football, Debating Club Secretary, Public Speaking Finalist. 1965-66 Prefect, Senior Football, Debating Club Vice President, Rotary Club Semi-Finalist, House Gymnastics.
- Awards* : 1959-61 First in class, 1961-63 Second in class, 1962-64-65 Royal Commonwealth Essay Honourable Mention. 1965 Dramatics Prize, 1966 Arthur Meighen Essay Second, Public Speaking Second.
- Ambition* : Actor.
- Probable destination* : Rubby-dub.
- Motto* : "The contented man is usually headed for pasture."

THOM, PHILIP WYLIE (Phil)

1954 - 66

Wanstall House

- Activities* : 1958-59 Under-12 Soccer, Under-12 Hockey. 1959-60 Under-12 Soccer, Under-13 Hockey, Captain, Under-12 Hockey, Inter-School Ski Team. 1960-61 Under-13 Soccer, Captain Under-13 Hockey. 1961-62 Captain, Under-13 Soccer, Captain, Under-13 Hockey, Bantam Hockey. 1962-63 Assistant House Captain, Bantam Hockey. 1963-64 Senior Hockey, Junior Hockey, Senior Football, Acting Prefect, Rugger, Inter-School Ski Team. 1964-65 Senior Football, Captain Senior Hockey, Junior Rugger, Full Prefect, Assistant House Captain. 1965-66 Captain, Senior Hockey, Full Prefect, House Captain.
- Awards* : Swimming 1964-66, 1960-61 All-Round Junior Sportsman's Cup, 1964-66 Most Valuable Player Senior Hockey, 1964-65 "The Sportsman's Cup" for All-Round Senior Activities.
- Ambition* : Teacher at Selwyn House.
- Probable destination* : Ski-bum.
- Motto* : "If you stay awake days, you won't have to lie awake nights" — ha!"

TRATT, MARTIN ALAN

1966 - 66

Lucas House

- Activities* : 1960-61 Under-12 Hockey, House Swim Team. 1962-63 Under-13 Hockey and Soccer, House Swim Team, Dramatics. 1963-64 Under-15 Hockey, House Swim Team. 1964-65 Under-15 Football and Hockey, Senior Hockey, House Swim Team. 1965-66 Acting Prefect, Bantam Football, Senior Hockey, House Gymnastics, House Debating.
- Awards* : 1958-59 Second in Class. Second 75 yd. Dash.

Ambition : Chemical Engineer.
Probable destination : Test-tube cleaner at Chemcell.
Motto : "Never kick a man when he's down, he might get up."

WANKLYN, WILLIAM ANGUS (Willy)

1961 - 66

Macaulay House

Activities : 1961-62 Under-13 Soccer Team, French Play. 1963-64 Bantam Football (Captain), Bantam Hockey, Senior Gym Squad. 1964-65 Senior Football (Assistant Captain), Manager of Senior Hockey Team, Dramatics, Senior Rugger, Senior Gym Squad, Gym Crest. 1965-66 Senior Football and Hockey (Player-Coach), Gym Squad.
Ambition : Judge.
Probable destination : Executioner.
Motto : "The best things in life aren't free."

WILSON, WILLIAM HOLLISTER

1955 - 66

Speirs House

Activities : 1958-59 Cubs. 1959-63 Choir. 1965-66 Full Prefect.
Awards : 1961-62 Magazine Short Story Contest — Honourable Mention. 1957-58 First 75 yd. Dash. 1958-59 Second 75 yd. Dash. 1959-60 First 75 yd. Dash.
Ambition : Lawyer.
Probable destination : Truant Officer.
Motto : "Long live solitude, tranquility, and sobriety."

FORM VI A

The Company of Fifteen Associates, which holds directors' meetings five times weekly in Suite VIa, has a very noteworthy executive. Its board members include :

Tim Ainley, junior vice president, who is the director of scientific research, but also plays a major role on the company ski team;

Alan Byrne, secretary, who is often ruled out of order during board meetings because of his lively debates about topics not on the agenda;

Eli Daniels, senior vice president, who should easily make the company baseball team when he learns to handle a baseball the way he does a briefcase;

Philippe Dorland, senior vice president, who stands out among the board members and who, against frightful odds and despite all appearances, manages to remain clearheaded during board meetings;

Tom Haugland, vice president in charge of legal matters, who is strongly in favor of establishing a 15 hour week for the hard-working directors;

John Lovell, president, who is extremely keen on details and is the company's best hope in stalling off both intellectual bankruptcy and the teachers;

David Ludgate, senior vice president, who thinks board meetings would be infinitely more restful if the advisors from the parent company wouldn't sit in on them;

John MacPhail, senior vice president, who is an expert in saving energy for those vital projects which begin Friday nights;

Hugh Markey, treasurer, who may be lured away from the company by the Red-Headed League or the Flat Earth Society, but, until then, adds much zest to meetings;

Cary Miller, vice president in charge of public relations, who is busy enhancing the corporate football and hockey image among other companies;

Mark Newton, vice president in charge of labor relations, who manages to keep a firm hand on all the workers and stowaways in his capacity of an officer of the parent company;

Chris Phillips, junior vice president, who has had a socialistic and anarchistic gleam in his eye ever since reading ANIMAL FARM;

Nelson Vermette, vice president in charge of sales, who will probably become a masked crimefighter, a Latin teacher, a disk jockey, a lead guitar or a politician after leaving the company;

Pierre Viger, vice president in charge of organized labor, who fully realizes that a stitch in time saves nine, but can't sew anyway;

Melvin Weigel, junior vice president, who is trying to induce the rest of the board to be as hard-working and punctual as he is;

Mr. Iversen, chairman and fearless leader, who is on loan from the parent company and who faces the next to impossible task of preparing the directors for better boards.

FORM VI B

Through the annals of Canadian history much has been said about the heroic charge of the British up the cliffs at Anse au Faucon before the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. It is surprising, however, how little is known about the gallant men who were the first to overcome the guard at the top of the heights — those courageous men of the Company of 6 — B.

They rowed slowly and silently, with Wyllie and Benson at the oars, towards the shore; and when challenged, Commander Tait assuaged the fears of the sentry in his impeccable French. Having thus gained the enemy's confidence, a landing was made and the three hardy Scots, McHugh, McGregor, and McDougal scrambled ashore. They climbed up the path and overcame the Guard at the top so that Privates Miller, Hoffmann, and Amundsen could haul the cannon to the plains, while Pte. Tees carried the balls and shot. Sgt. Hayward brought up the rear using only a Barker for protection.

Suddenly at the top, a group of French soldiers rushed them and their French — Russian leader La Czar was killed. During the brief battle Buchanan shot 193 Frenchmen while Drummond ran for Culver. The last to make the cliff was Thackray who had been sleeping in the boat.

When all had been done the other forces scaled the cliff and the rest was recorded in history.

FORM V A WHO AM I ?

Sven Hurum
David Cahn
Robert Seely
Eric Hommovitch
Brandon Ayre
Danny Delmor
Edward Pitula
Donald Monteith

Jim Jennings
John Maose
Matthew Hannon
Michael Darling
Roger Snowball
Peter Hadekel
John McCutcheon
Jeremy Clark

- Nickname* : Mr. Momentum
Prototype : The Littlest Hobo
Favorite Saying : "Dum de de dum dum — rat tat tat ta ta — de de dum"
Ambition : Nil
Activities : Public Speaking Winner — Topic, "Cogito ergo sum" (I think, therefore I am.)
 Featherweight Boxing Champion, 1965
- Nickname* : Grey bearded Loon
Prototype : Hound of the Baskervilles
Favorite Saying : "Woof, Woof!"
Ambition : To marry Snow White and have seven dwarfs.
Activities : Constantly burying bones in his back yard.
- Nickname* : Elvis Porsley
Prototype : The gangling youth
Favorite Saying : "Get off of my cloud"
Ambition : To teach llamas not to ruminate.
Activities : Rhythm harpist for the "Good Guys" behind the pearly gates.
- Nickname* : Buddha
Prototype : A Greek God
Favorite Saying : "Sir, the questions were easy, it's just the answers we had trouble with."
Ambition : To sell his non-denominational cheese.
Activities : Coureur de bois.
- Nickname* : Mona Lisa
Prototype : Whistler's Mother
Favorite Saying : "I con fly, I con fly (I con fly?)"
Ambition : To prove that Santa Clous is a communist.
Activities : Knits sweaters for Hockey team, Agent 006½ for Mr. Phillips
- Nickname* : Mephistopheles
Prototype : Jack in the Beanstalk
Favorite Saying : "Just because I open my mouth when you step on my foot doesn't mean I'm a trash can."
Ambition : To give up breathing for Lent.
Activities : Sells firewater to local Indians and Separatists, Member of the Glee club.

- Nickname : Speedy Gonzales
 Prototype : Laura Secord
 Favorite Saying : "When I'm good I'm very good but when I'm bad I'm dorking."
 Ambition : Pickpocket in a nudist camp.
 Activities : Boy Scouts Merit Badge.
- Nickname : Shannondoah (infamous Western amnesia victim)
 Prototype : Your friendly Chevrolet dealer
 Favorite Saying : "Speech is silver but silence is golden"
 Ambition : To visit Neverneverland.
 Activities : Stunt man — falls off roofs for Montreal film companies.
- Nickname : Skollfinger (Scandinavia's answer to Goldfinger)
 Prototype : Peanut Vendor
 Favorite Saying : "I don't want to set the world on fire, I just want to keep my peanuts warm."
 Ambition : Block Market Grocer
 Activities : Trips over violets.
- Nickname : "Damned Spot"
 Prototype : Con artist (Convinces elderly ladies to give him their seats on the bus)
 Favorite Saying : "Semper Ubi Sub Ubi" (For God and my Country)
 Ambition : To have a split personality
 Activities : Monster Mash Dance Champion, Murderer from the Rue Morgue
- Nickname : No. 19856\$@#?!87654 (Louis Rivard)
 Prototype : Le Fou
 Favorite Saying : Society Osteopath
 Ambition : "Mirror mirror on the wall . . ."
 Activities : Pyromania 66', a sheep in the Christmas play.
- Nickname : Mamie
 Prototype : A Tulip
 Favorite Saying : "Please don't eat the daisies"
 Ambition : To tell the world about McGarrity's Sausages.
 Activities : Paints moustaches on pictures of politicians.
- Nickname : The Village Idiot
 Prototype : The Face that sank a thousand ships.
 Favorite Saying : "I'm the type of boy my mother doesn't like me to play with."
 Ambition : Bell ringer at Notre Dame
 Activities : Writing form notes, made a working model of the electric chair for the physics lab.
- Nickname : Thumbelina
 Prototype : The Colossus of Rhodes
 Favorite Saying : "Yes Sir, the triangles are congruent."
 Ambition : Dentist in Transylvania
 Activities : Alchemist's Club
- Nickname : Mooch
 Prototype : Aardvark
 Favorite Saying : "Quebec libre"
 Ambition : Tree surgeon
 Activities : Protest marches in the school playground.

Nickname : Granny
 Prototype : Folk singing Leprechaun
 Favorite Saying : "WE'll bury you"
 Ambition : To invent a holeless doughnut
 Activities : Poison Pen Pals Club, Chariot driver in Hollywood epic,
 "Sadam and Gomorrah"

FORM V B*

*John Despic

*Stephen Leopold

A hustle as the plane carrying the mayor of **LEOPOLDVILLE** comes to an imperious landing at London Airport. Countless reporters and British Officials are milling around, waiting anxiously to welcome the dignitary to England. A short while afterwards, the mayor was seated in a Rolls-Royce "Silvercloud" with a police escort. The automobile purred powerfully past the Bank of England to the royal suite of the Savoy hotel. He regretted that he was not riding in his plush custom-built **KIL GOUR-cart** with its four, eighteen carat gold blow guns, among other accessories. This vehicle, by the way, is ideal for crushing rebel uprisings as **Samuel Lazar** — God rest his soul — once learned.

After a short nap at his hotel, the mayor was hurried by aides to a conference with two British officials, **Horatio Nelson**, and **Archibald McKenzie**. His first impression of those gentlemen was unfortunately unfavourable. He felt that Mr. Nelson's monacle was highly unfashionable, and he disapproved of Mr. McKenzie's unwise judgement. Mr. McKenzie had chosen a certain **CRYER** as a translator — he was deaf.

But at this same time, four burglars were invading the royal suite at the Savoy. These were not ordinary thieves. **Muscles McLeod**, **Cat Tyler**, **Whisky Weil** and **SMILEY Smith**, all notorious underworld figures were storing jewels, money and other valuables into hidden compartments in the lining of their clothes.

"Take that off!" roared Smith sarcastically, "Everybody will notice you in that top hat, those glasses, that hideous black beard and the ridiculous pipe".

"Only trying to help, mate", came a deep voice in reply. Cat was busying himself in another corner of the room, and Whisky was trying to squeeze another cuff-link inside his false muscles. However, the crooks were not alone. **ZELDA FRICKER**, a hotel cleaning woman, happened to be cleaning the door knob of the royal suite. Hearing some mysterious shuffling of feet and the occasional exclamation, she immediately determined that something "FISHY" was going on. So she ran to her boyfriend **Floyd Oliver** who was sitting on some steps at the back of the hotel. Eating soggy **GRAHAM** crackers. She explained her suspicions, but poor Floyd who did not see the **LIGHT** of it told her to "forget about it".

As soon as the mayor realized what had happened, the news papers were ablaze with articles on the theft. American reporters such as the **Huntley-Blakely** team covered the story.

In desperation Sure-Lock **Sheppard** of Scotland Lard was called in.

But alas, the only clues were: A black top hat, an old pipe, a pair of glasses, and a black beard found in the royal suite itself. And that is the **despicable** truth of it all! The case was never solved.

FORM IV A

The year 1990 — the place, Selwyn House Old Boys' Reunion. As always happens at reunions, several people get together and begin reminiscing. Let's listen in to the famous Rabbi Grossman talking to the smallest player (wish he would grow!) in the N.H.L., Michael Goldbloom.

"And do you remember Brian Witkov?"

"Yeah, how lucky can you get? Succeeding Hugh Hefner as editor of *Playboy*? I never thought he'd rise THAT high!

"Speaking of high, what about Brian Roy, you know that he's an airline pilot for AIR QUEBEC. Wonder what happened to Skelton? I've heard rumours — just rumours of course, that he's a double O secret agent.

Secret? Hah! He could never keep his mouth shut about anything"

"If it's an open mouth you want, go to St. George Church on Sunday. Andrew Phillips, the priest, delivers the best sermons I've ever heard outside a synagogue of course!"

Let's hear now what Captain Roy Hastings of the Canadian Army is saying to the famous jungle explorer, Brian Ludgate . . .

"Well, how Robert Chancer got into the world's top singing group is a mystery to me!

"It's a mystery to me he ever got anywhere but to sleep, and late at that! Remember that Mappin fellow? Rough luck was in a plane crash a week after he was elected Prime Minister of Canada".

"Just as well for the country if you ask me, say what happened to Mappin's friend, Chris — Chris Attack?"

"You mean you haven't read any of his books? You should — they're great".

Near the bar, Nikolas Bala, the head of Selwyn House's geography department is plying David McDougall. The famous runner drinks, hoping to loosen up his tongue. Bala has some questions to ask him. The illustrious surgeon William McIlvaine is talking with theatre critic Steve Kirkegarde and his wife Cathy.

"Steven, if that bracelet isn't taken off right away your arm will have to be amputated" But doctor it's stuck!"

Benbow, the mad scientist, is conversing with David Schouela, a sane scientist.

"Remember how much Duncan Campbell was against Westmount. He doesn't seem to mind it since he found that diamond mine and moved there. I guess he was just jealous. Do you by any chance know what happened to Bob Corbett?"

"Of course I do. He plays the part of the fugitive on the television show. He gets all the crime roles.

"Too bad Davis won't be here today. It's not so easy when you're a movie star I suppose. Anyway, he had to attend Usher-Jones' funeral".

"Too bad Jones died"

"Yeah! Usher "The Crusher" was a really great borer".

Over in a corner, Winfield the gourmet, is sampling George II's cooking with apparent enjoyment.

Well, let's go before we're seen. Oh! Oh!, look out! Run! Bang! Thud!

"Aha, I might have known it, local gossip column writer. Alright Mr. Sherwood, let's have those notes. Get your hat and get out!



MACAULAY HOUSE



LUCAS HOUSE

FORM IV B

B is for Bourke, the first an our list
who when he is sick, is always missed.

C is for Clarke, happy as a lark
a boy who strives hard for every mark.

C is far Craig, the next in line
a boy whose fingers must taste like wine.

G is for Gordon, a real fine fellow
whose statements and actions are seldom mellow.

K is far Kerr, a new boy this year
our Karate expert who some may fear.

L is for London, a real Savoir-Faire
whose pride is entwined within his hair.

L is for Lavell, another L
who doesn't think schaal is so swell.

M is for Mayer, a bay quite short
a frenchman by tongue, our bilingual sort.

M is for Miller, quite a lad
whose round face brings joy to the IVB Pad.

Then we jump to P. P as in Patch
a boy whose hair is just like a thatch.

P is also far Pearce, who never fusses,
and travels to school on P.T.C. busses.

R is for Reardon, Donnie by name
whose voice is cheerful and manner the same.

R is also far Roy
who in hockey, is a very aggressive boy.

R is for Runkle, the third in the bunch
who sits at the back and waits for lunch.

S is for Savard, a nice slight chap
whose waving hand is bound ta get him a slap.

S is also for Selye, a real great guy
who sits at his desk and stares at the sky.

S is for Stapleton, a joyful lad
wha will study when he thinks it a fad.

S is for Stewart, tall and thin
who works quite hard and stays away from sin.

T is far Telia who sits at the back
and demolishes a ruler for a mid day snack.

T is also far Tambs, a real nice guy
wha works hard and is nat content with just getting by.

W is for Wilson, the last of our class
wha with a little bit of work, may just pass.

A is far Ashwarth, the master af the clan
wha saves our meagre effarts from the ald ash-can!



SPEIRS HOUSE



WANSTALL HOUSE

FORM III A

PARLIAMENT — THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

The burning issue on Parliament Hill today is that of the National Anthem. If one should look in on the Parliamentary discussion one would notice how much mutual agreement there is in our country's capitol.

Mr. Thomas Norsworthy, the Speaker of the House rises and says "I recognize the Right Honorable "Prime Minister." In accordance with this, Prime Minister Anthony Warren whistling "O "Canada" addresses the assembly. Today unfortunately Mr. Stinnes, the Minister of Transport will not be here because his plane was grounded in Winnipeg. We will now hear from opposition leader Mr. Hendery, (he coughs) on this issue. Mr. Hendery rises tucking his shirt-tails in, and raises his hand, immediately a band begins to play "The Maple Leaf Forever". Several Liberal members including the Minister of Revenue, Mr. O'Hearn, Postmaster General, Mr. Boswell, the Minister of Education, Mr. Tobias and the Liberal M.P. from Montreal West Mr. Reade sit bewildered in their seats. During this uproar, Mr. Hickey, the Minister of Finance is looking for his wallet. Governor-General Lang rises and lifts his hand for silence. Everything stops, and there is silence except for the Minister of Defence, Mr. Walker who encouraged by Mr. Culver, the Liberal M.P. from Westmount and Mr. Alsop the Liberal M.P. from N.D.G. breaks out in a chorus of "Alouette". Attorney General Segalowitz outraged, rises and throws his glasses to the floor, and unable to find his seat, is led to it by Mr. Isaacs the Minister of Fisheries and Mr. Doulton, the Minister of Health and Welfare. Meanwhile Mr. Pollak, the Secretary of State is trying in vain to awaken Mr. Duncan McCallum the Minister of Labor. During this commotion Mr. Peter Kivestu the Minister of External Affairs is taking a lesson in Chinese from Mr. Victor, the Solicitor General. The Minister of Recreation, Mr. John Light is seen playing cards with Mr. Cooper the Conservative M.P. from Town of Mount Royal, and Mr. Earle the Minister of Natural Resources. Suddenly Mr. Genzel, the Minister of Agriculture dives under a chair and emerges with a wallet which has the initials G. H.. All is almost back to normal, except for a heated argument about the lyrics of "O! Canada", between the Liberal M.P. from Dorval, Mr. David McCallum and the Liberal M.P. from Outremont, Mr. Laxton. Throughout this session Mr. Wingham the Independent from St. Lambert, has been playing with his atomic structure kit, which interests him a great deal.

But suddenly the bell rings and 3A prepares for the next period.

FORM III B

GUESS WHO . . .

1. He likes to play hockey and tiddly-winks,
And is always up to some hi-jinks.
2. He's got the big buck teeth,
The average weight he is beneath.
3. He came in the middle of the year,
And seems to be enjoying it here.
4. He sometimes yells out in class,
But usually does not come last.
5. What, a goalie? Yuk, Yuk, Yuk!
But you should see him stop that puck!
6. Of the 1st row he's last,
but on skis he moves fast.
7. When he sings, the French he accents,
And he always looks for "tencents".

8. He is a small bird, a smart bird, a short bird,
Who else but bird?
9. He talks a lat in class,
And never gives up 'till the last.
10. He is a boy who never tries to lie,
And sometimes has marks that are very high.
11. Who is the suave and friendly guy,
Who sits in the corner, never shy?
12. The middle of the room is his position,
And he's always awake in composition.
13. The boys in our class call him cow,
But he really is a nice guy — now.
14. He's the classroom homework writer,
And in academics is a real fighter.
15. Toronto is where he used to live,
(Sometimes his brain leaks like a sieve).
16. In Scripture he ought to try harder;
He should also try seeing a barber.
17. In class he's always talk-y,
On Saturdays it's hockey.
18. He is a nice bay to know,
Sometimes his marks are quite low.
19. He gets to class a little late,
Because he carries extra weight.
20. He's very lively in the class,
And to get out is never last.
21. He's always had to stay away,
Maybe he'll come back some day.
22. Who has freckles, blonde hair and "black eyes",
And is sometimes known to philosophize?
23. On the ice he moves quite fast,
And in classwork is far from last.
24. He always writes with green ink,
And sometimes acts like a fink.
25. He plays hockey pretty well,
But in class is called "Dumbell".
26. He did away a long while stay,
In the month of February.
27. Chubby and fat, has a face like a cat,
And a pretty nice guy, even at that.
28. His name sounds like Tyler,
But he yells more like Marler.

K E Y

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1. Tyler | 15. Lewis |
| 2. Whyte | 16. Marler |
| 3. Teacher | 17. Molson |
| 4. Bookless | 18. Morton |
| 5. Bottomley | 19. Motter |
| 6. Campbell | 20. MacDougall |
| 7. Chukly | 21. McCorriston |

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 8. Dickman | 22. McIlvaine |
| 9. Disher | 23. Oliver |
| 10. Elder | 24. Peck |
| 11. Golt | 25. Ronalds |
| 12. Gentles | 26. Schouela |
| 13. Grosvenor | 27. Spillane |
| 14. Lavendel | 28. Toller |

FORM II A

If only:

AINLEY	Would stop fussing about the windows
BARER	Would stop looking at Kaplan
CAVANAGH	Would laugh like a boy
CLARKE	Would let Wooler come first more often
CORISTINE II	Would stop imitating his monkey
Fontein	Would come to school more often
GOLD	Would get gold on the colourboard
GRAHAM	Would stop breaking his arm
GROOME	Would get first class honours
HOWARD	Would lower his voice
HUNT	Would like his essay topics
KAPLAN	Would stop testing teachers' patience
KHAZZAM	Would speak less
KNIGHT	Would spell a word wrong
LEOPOLD	Would stop pulling his stunts
NERCESSIAN	Would speak more
NOBLE	Would improve his writing
NONNENMAN	Would stop scaring ghosts
OLESKEVIS	Would stop teasing Knight
ONIONS	Would eat less
ORVIG	Would score more goals
PURVIS	Would tuck in his shirt
RODEN	Would grow more
SADLER	Would let his hair grow
SHANNON	Would stop scaring goalies
TETRAULT	Would like work as much as hockey
VICTOR	Would let in more goals
WALFORD	Would stop threatening Clarke
WOOLER	Would like dogs as much as he likes cats
Mr. ANKUM	Could accomplish these things.

FORM II B

THEIR GRAITS AND WHAT AWAITS

First is Fisher on Dopking's back
 Along with Ayre — Boy!
 What a pair.
 Goodfellow's fate is being late,
 Along with Oliver

Who just makes the gate.
 Now we turn to hysterical Howard,
 Whose jokes amuse the older "folks"
 And McCoy, "Stop rolling on the floor
 Before you pass out the open door"
 James is always scratching his britches
 But he keeps us all in stitches.
 Parker really likes his hockey
 And he's like a walky talky.
 After a test Vaughan's face turns pale
 He asks himself "Did I fail?"
 Stoker works just like a joker
 He should be dealt with!
 Peddal's marks are picking up
 When will he learn to button up?
 Rosey, Grady and Bergoffen
 Together in line are found quite often.
 Locke's still looking for his keys
 Behind it all, Stephen's tee hees?
 Some say Marsh is all bogged down
 But this he denies with a frown.
 MacDougall the bugle is sounding off
 All the answers — he's got it soft.
 Linden's away in Mexico
 The girls he likes in Tampico.
 Scott who has moved around the class
 Looks for a seat in which to pass.
 Agnew is one of those English blokes
 Who makes us some terrific jokes.
 Reardon and Claxton, an alarming pair,
 One at the door, the other in despair.
 Ludgate in hockey is a slapstick type
 To tangle an opponent he's always ripe.
 Tomb's tone is quiet he sits very erect
 His work very carefully does he check.
 Now we are coming near the end
 Ian's learning should be I.B.M'ed
 Finally we have a word from Hannon
 Who thinks our Master is built like a cannon.
 And that my fellows is about all
 Except to say — "Stay on the ball"

FORM I A

The boys of Form IA were sitting at the Foothills of Confusion, staring at the forbidding Mountains of Ignorance they would have to cross before the end of term.

"It's a greater problem than I can solve alone," said Mathemagician Robertson.

"Well, if we hope to reach the Kingdom of Wisdom in time, we'll have to tackle it without delay," remarked Rankin, who never wasted time.

"Perhaps we could ask Mr. Becker to show us the way," suggested Miller.

"I think we should try it alone first," said Sutton, "Mr. Becker likes us to try to figure things out for ourselves."

"Anyway, we had better get started," said Brodikin, leading the way.

"It wasn't long before Goldbloom, who was quick to notice things, sighted the Sea of Knowledge.

"It looks very wide and rather deep," remarked Karass.

"I think MacLean ought to cross first and explore the other side," said Byrne.

"He's very experienced," agreed Witkov.

"But how will he reach Conclusions before the bell rings?" asked Stratford.

"He could draw them," said artists Saletes and Bovaird together.

"Why not jump there," suggested Pearson who was an awfully good athlete.

In a short time they were beckoned on by Connolly, who was keeping watch. Led by Bourne, they plodded along a narrow difficult road.

"Look at all those trucks loaded with clauses!" said Walvin.

"They're almost surrounding us," sighed Clarke.

"Our progress is barred by Grammatical Construction," reported Molson, who was scouting ahead.

Donald was sent to get assistance and came back with Mr. Spencer, who helped them pass.

"We should have paid attention to the Détour sign," said Creighton, who was the expert in French. "I'm sure Mr. Ankum put it there to help us."

"Perhaps," said Mathias, "but we have taken a good short cut to the top."

Dorey was asked to stop at the first information booth they came to. Mr. Tees showed him how to read the local map.

"You had better memorize it carefully," he suggested, "or you are likely to lose yourselves in the Sea of Darkness."

With Roger urging them on, they persisted. There were many obstacles they had to hurdle but luckily Mr. Lewis and Mr. Moss-Davies were there to help them.

It was with relief that they arrived in the Valley of Sound Decisions where they stopped to rest, while they admired the landscape by Mrs. Sutton and watched Mr. Phillips conduct the choir in a song without words. There was just enough time for a Ward Game refereed by Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Ashworth.

Hale said they would have to hurry and determinedly, they trudged on. The landmarks now began to look familiar. Suddenly cheers burst from the boys as they finally reached the top.

There stood Colonel Brine with a cheerful smile, "This will go down in history as a great achievement," he said, as he led them through the Gates of Success where Mr. Speirs waited to greet them in the Kingdom of Wisdom and sent them on their way to Form II.

G. E. Hale

(with apologies to Norton Juster — The Phantom Tollbooth.)

FORM I B

In IB when we call the roll,
We start with Tommy Agar,
Followed by Jamie Archer-Shee,
Our own perpetual plager.

Dean Bremner then, and he in turn,
By the first of our five high C's,
Its Peter Campbell, none the less,
Our Scottish Highland big cheese.

Michael Chambers is the second,
Michael Chrastina the third,
Billy Cottingham and Jon Cowen,
Complete the whistling herd.

Greg Daniels is alone in D,
Likewise in F is Andrew Fraser,
But Keefer Wilks and Kilgour Graeme
In K will sure amaze you.

Tim Lantier and Sam Levinson
In L are a pair contrasting,
Our light and heavy weights are they,
Continually blasting.

Jeff Mappin and Greg Meadowcroft,
Of our three Big Ms are two,
The third Greg Merrick follows
With his polite 'Sir, How are you?'

John Odell is in O's alone,
As the teacher onward presses,
And immediately followed
By our bunch of hissing S's

Donald Shannon and John Shuter
Are ahead of Norman Stark,
With Dave Stewart and Paul Switzer in,
Like Noah, we close the ark.

But open it again we must,
Michael Wollock's not in yet,
Ah-Ah at last we've got him,
IB again are in my net.

FORM A I

Many moons ago, in fact two terms, these A I paragons of academic prowess, forsook their waspish ties and habits sober, to don the green of elves, the homespun of coarse labourers.

Puck Sehon flitted across the boards revealing the while, by punctured saws, the meaning of the scene we should behold.

With brimming confidence and fiery speed Forrest Bottom put on the mantle of the lover, Pyramus, to whisper vapid nothings to his dearest Thisbe. Adorned becomingly in roughest socks, with womanish scarf be-draped around his shoulders thin, this beauteous Jeremy swore staccato fealty to adored Bottom.

The while sat Starveling Morse, injecting brilliant barbs at measured intervals. Bill Snug and Salzborn Snout let drop their clumsy gems of wisdom. Directing all, with pipe in mouth and cheerful countenance, Quince Gordon his heavy actors managed and with every hazard coped.

From behind the woodland trees, peeped elves of varying shapes: the curious audience to this actor's dream, humming the while this tuneful rhyme:

Where the boys wark
 There we lurk.
 On our wooden desks we jerk.
 There we squirm when prep we shirk
 When prep we shirk
 When prep we shirk
 After lessons merrily, merrily,
 After lessons mer-ri-ly
 Merrily, merrily do we play then
 Under the eye of one of the men.
 Merrily, merrily do we play then
 Till we come in, and begin all again."

With apologies to Mrs. Marsh and Shakespeare!

Alas! There dawns another day, the glamour gone, but lingering on into our daily chores.

Howard Carter brings again exciting and rare specimens to make history and geography come alive. Mark Salzborn brought India closer to us, as he had conversed with P. M. Shastri on a plane trip there, and we mourned his passing as we read of his funeral. George Tombs has a special interest in Egypt and we were intrigued to hear of the gold tooth-pick used by Edward VIII while in that country!

From mountainous Switzerland comes good natured Peter Oehen, and to bring his country into the classroom we have his eidelweiss. Sitting cheek by jowl with this is Frank Nemeč's infant grapefruit-tree, growing less quickly than its owners. For a short three weeks in deepest winter, Glenn Crain brought the warmth of his native Australia to us. We know, quite surely now, that they really do have kangaroos, Koala bears and laughing kukuburras down under. Though their indigenous animals differ widely from our own variety, young boys have much in common and become fast friends.

Close to home we have our Expo Expert, Blakeney Lewis who keeps us up to date on 1967 and all that.

Our other Lewis, "Peter the Quiet" is, like the river, silent but deep. He took some time to get accustomed to the garrulous A-owners.

Reaching for the shining stars of arithmetic, and getting them, we have Ray Donaldson, Mark Schreiber, Danny Schouela, Hugh Mappin, Ted Claxton and of course Bill Turner and Jeremy. All will definitely count in life!

And our artists! They bring colour to gladden our eyes and senses. Charles Rahlicek, with his sure right hand and innate feeling for design; John Hastings creating imaginative scenes with a light touch; and Chris Stewart-Patterson working for orderliness and balance. But the boys themselves are a kaleidoscope of colour, as they troop in from games.

Brian Cohen exhibits all the reds from the brilliant crimson of his cheeks to the cheerful orange of his head, Bill Gould, bright with excitement, and the fairer shades of red, and Brian Kishfy, red under protest, far fresh air is not his favourite food, especially when inhaled at winter temperatures.

If a helping hand is needed to carry stacks of exercise books, no one is more willing and gallant in his thoughtfulness than Graham Hallward.

When they move on, as move they must, over the gulf separating Junior from Middle School, there will be one damp eye. But there will be deep joy to see them moving speedily towards more success.

FORM NOTES A II

GAMES

It was Gray, Foch and McKenzie
And a game that was meant to be,
And the way they played together
Was beautiful to see.

Jeff couldn't go running and jumping
And Kent no more could he;
For each was a lazy fellow,
Each wanted to be free.

Cronin and Vaughan were a sight
For a fight had started you see —
Stein and Stoker will tell you
As Weldon told it to me.

It was hockey that Groome was playing
And Grossman was referee;
And the puck that Campbell fired
Landed high up in a tree.

Kilgour would bend his face down
On Elliott's faithful knee,
And Roberts, another new boy
Was as happy as he could be.

Weil in the upstairs cloak room
Locked away his stick with a key,
But Graham forgot that he had one
So his stick was gone, you see.

Buchanan was still in the races,
Case hit the puck with glee,
But Naiman and Porter and Roper
Flew by to victory.

The masters stirred from their places
As quickly as could be,
For Schouela had dropped his glasses
And Michel had hurt his knee.

A shout came forth from the window
Mrs. Haugland called with a plea,
"Could all my fine boys be rewarded,
They're the best that could ever be!"

"CAREER TALK" in B1

- BRICKENDEN: "I am going to be an artist or a painter. My father says I can paint pretty well. I think the legs are the easiest part of a man. I can not make one bit of a tree."
- BYERS: "I will be a nature lover. Because I love nature. I love every animal in Quebec, such as: rabbits; horses, deer and fish. I like sea-shells as well. I also like trees, My favorites are maple and pine trees."
- CHAMBERS: "When I grow up I will be a doctor on a ship. I want to be a doctor on a ship because I can get more business. I don't like the army doctors because they have too much business."

- CULVER: "I am interested in cars. My favorites are the Corvette and the Mustang G.T. 350's. I like skiing because I am quite good, and skating because I am on a hockey team."
- FINKELSTEIN: "When I grow up I will be a doctor because I can use the needle and see the skeleton, the brains and everything inside of a person's body."
- GOODFELLOW: "I will be an actor when I will be 23. I will do my best and get a lot of money. I will go all over the world with a theatre."
- GOODWILL: "When I grow up I want to be a hockey player. The position I want to play is the goaler. I am very interested in the game and have been to many."
- KONIGSTHAL: "I am interested in history because it tells you what happened many many years ago. It tells about kings and many famous people like Columbus, Sir Winston Churchill and Julius Coesar."
- MACCALLUM: "I would like to be a doctor because when my family get sick I will know what kind of medicine to give them. I might be a mailman also."
- MACWATT: "When I grow up I would like to be in the Airforce because I like to shoot people down. I would like to live in Vietnam because there is lot of fighting there. I like to hunt and fish too."
- MARCHANT: "I am interested in collecting things. I have insects, rocks, duck feathers and some animal skulls. When I grow up I want to be a businessman like my father."
- OLIVER: "When I grow up I am going to be an artist. I think my painting is pretty good but I don't think that my art teacher thinks so. I like to draw animals and people."
- PATERSON: "When I grow up I want to be an N.H.L. hockey player. I want to play on the Chicago Black Hawks team. The other thing I want to be is a banker like my father."
- PEARSON: "Arithmetic is fun because you learn to add and take away. When I grow up I want to be a scientist because that is an interesting job."
- RIDER: "I want to be a teacher and teach people good manners. I like correcting books too. I like to ski on the weekends."
- SCHREIBER: "I am interested in riding. One day as I was riding in our country my horse jumped up in the air. I also like painting and drawing. When I grow up I will be an artist."
- STARK: "When I grow up I will be a man who works in an aquarium. I went to see an aquarium once and I could see all the big stones red blue and green from the coloured lights. It looked like the Niagara Falls."
- STEWART: "I am interested in Nature. I hope to find out how it works, and all about trees, bees and birds. It is fun how nature is and how interesting things can get."
- TAYLOR: "When I grow up I would like to be a doctor because it will be interesting. I like to fish and hunt. I would also like to be an inventor and travel."
- WEYMAN: "I am interested in books. I like to read books because they help me to learn. I will know more and get better marks at school. I would like to be a doctor and when I am sick I will know what is wrong with myself."

FORM B2

Mauvaises têtes et bon coeur!

A casual conversation between "B-twaers" It is 8.30 and they are already in their class.

- André LUDASI: You guys, Madame wants us to help her with her form notes.
- Richard VAUGHAN: You do it, "professor Ludasi".
- Nicolas HOPKINSON: But everybody has to participate.
- Nicolas ROBERTS: What are these form notes exactly?
- André SALETES: It is something — quelque chose — that each teacher has to write about his own form, for the School Magazine.
- Timothee HYDE: And poor Madame says it's the seventh time she has had to do it!
- Hugh PILKINGTON: Then how can we help?
- Stuart McTAVISH: She wants suggestions?"
- Byron ONASSIS: "Epovolee enae mea edaea . . ."
- Bruce MARLER: But what can she say about us?
Apart from the fact that we are so noisy!
- Michel JOHNSTON: I can't stand it! I am going to get ear plugs.
- Robert GORDON: Should she say that we are so undisciplined, and that we can't even walk on the "golden line".
- Antoine SHARP: Yet we are full of good will!
- Richard DONALD: We have to tidy up the class and be part of the "Etat-Major".
- Michel LOCKWOOD: And take the "cahier d'a lescences".
- Alexandre JUST: And write the "menu" on the board.
- Richard WELDON: What else?
- Neil MATHESON: We love Art!
- Peter TAYLOR: And sports!
- Neil BIRD: And stories
- All: Our only trouble is what we are just a little spontaneous.
- Mme. DORLAND: Bursting in. "Mais qu'est ce que c'est que ce bruit?"
Just because I am one minute late — it takes such a long time to cross the street! Avec toutes ces autos!
I can never, never trust you! I will keep everybody in at break for lack of co-operation.
- André LUDASI: (Softly apart) "Blow, blow thou winter wind . . .
Thou art not so unkind" . . .

ROLL CALL FOR C

Once a jolly group
Of excitable boys
Stood in the door
Of a Classroom called C.

There was Baillargeon and Barlow,
And Berend and Besner,
And Black, called John,
Who started with B.

Next come the Cottinghams
 The only C's;
 Followed by Goodalls
 Alike as two peas.
 With Groome, called Richard,
 Our fidgety son of a gun
 Always insisting
 That he is Groome iii.
 Along comes a tall one —
 A genius at any "sum"
 Heller, by name,
 Of very high degree.
 Followed by Kemp,
 A lover of lots of fun,
 He is making way
 For Lewis, G.
 Teacher beware!
 Make ready to face the day!
 Here comes Maris
 Ready to play —
 With strong support from Molsons
 Both G and iii —
 They are kept in place
 By Phillips, G.
 Peace descends suddenly
 As we reach our Purvis —
 And our worker
 Roper iii.
 Gone just as rapidly
 As Stapleton enters
 Followed by Stikeman
 And Stoker, D.
 Now comes finale
 Exactly on cue
 As Thresher announces
 That he is "Thresher Hugh."
 Swiftly our Jonathon
 Tells us that he is a Tratt
 And loudly Wolvin
 Gives us his ii.

FORM D

The thoughts of childhood are long, long thoughts and the D's have thought of what they want to be.

Hartland Andrews "I'd like to be a Doctor and pull a rope for exercises for broken legs."

David Demers, "I want to be a policeman."

Todd Finkelstein, "I want to be a fireman so I can take people out of houses on fire."

Tony Foch, "I want to belong to the ski patrol."

Jamie Fraser, "I want to be chief of police. I want to be able to boss all the police and use my own ideas."

Jamie Hugessen, "I want to be a workman because I like to work."

Phillip Khazzam, "I want to be a policeman, if people have an accident I'll give them a ticket."

Alexander Kippen, "I want to be a secret agent because I'd like to spy on bad men."

Peter MacKenzie, "I'd like to be a lawyer like my Father."

Peter O'Hearn, "I'd like to be an army man so I can see all the German soldiers' hats."

Hartland Paterson, "I'd like to be a Doctor and see all the bloody sights."

Robin Rohlicek, "I'd like to be a fireman so I can put out fires."

Ian Ross, "I think I'd like to be a dentist, because I like pulling out people's teeth."

Michael Roy, "I want to be a teacher so I can help people learn."

Ronnie Schouela, "I want to be a hero so I can save people."

Geoffrey Scott, "I want to be a pilot and see what's in the sky."

Andrew Sharpe, "I want to be a secret agent and spy on people."

Richard Small, "You can make friends with dogs and I'd like to be a dog trainer."

Matthew Stevenson, "I want to be a chief of police and I'll work hard."

Robert Tetrault, "I want to be a policeman."

Chris. Thresher, "I want to be an astronaut and see what space looks like."

Hugh Welsford, "I want to be a mounted police."

Derek Wolvin, "I want to be a hunter and catch animals to give people food."

Jeffrey Zimmerman, "I want to be a fireman."



FORMS C AND D



SPORTS DAY WINNERS

THE TRACK MEET 1965

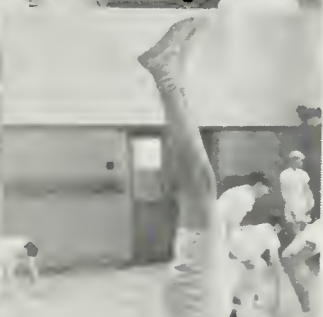
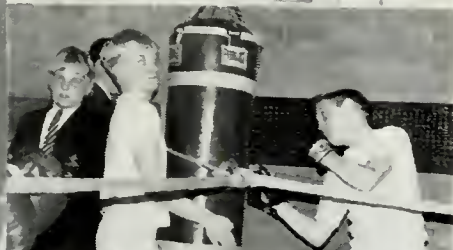
The 1965 track meet departed from the usual pattern in that it was held at the Town of Mount Royal track instead of Molson Stadium. This departure took place because construction was going on at Molson Stadium, and we were not able to use its facilities. We plan to be back in Molson Stadium next year.

As in the previous years the track meet was run in three sections. Firstly some of the field events were run off at the Westmount Athletic Grounds on one of the regular sports days. This was done on a day that was cold and rainy. The preliminaries were held as usual on the Friday before the long weekend, and more events were run off. On this day, we shivered in the cold. The day of the meet itself was very muggy, and threatened with rain. Fortunately it held off until the presentation of prizes, and this was accomplished in a minimum amount of time.

Mr. J. D. Scheel, Danish Consul to Montreal and father of one of our graduating class, presented the prizes, and congratulated the school for the way in which the track meet was run, and for what it had done for his boy.

Twelve new records were made as follows:

100 Yds (14 year)	12.0 sec.	Michael Culver
100 Yds (12 years)	12.8 sec.	Narman Tobias
100 Yds (10 years)	13.8 sec.	Scott Elliot
440 Yds Open	57.8 sec.	Gary Gentles
440 Yds (Under 15)	62.3 sec.	Kenneth May
880 Yds Open	2m. 20.3 sec.	Gary Gentles
880 Yds (Under 15)	2m. 21.0 sec.	Kenneth May
Broad Jump Under 13	14' 3"	Norman Tobias



Shot Put Open	35' 6"	Rodney Devitt
Discus Open	100' 11"	Rodney Devitt
Javelin Under 15	96' 7"	Brandon Ayre
Senior B Relay Race	56.50 secs.	Lucas House

The Gymnastic Display

Friday, March 11th, 1966

Once again, a capacity house of parents and friends were treated to excellent displays, afternoon and evening, by all the boys of Selwyn House School. Great credit is due to Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Moss-Davies for the long hours of hard work which went into the preparation of such an event.

At the close of the afternoon performance crests were presented to the best gymnast in classes of the Junior School by Mrs. T. R. Hastings.

Awards were given to :

Form D	Derek Wolvin
Form C	Brian Wolvin
Form B.1	Richard Pearson
	Andrew Stewart
Form B.2	Richard Vaughan
Form A.1	Danny Schouela
Form A.2	Taylor Gray

The Hamilton Baxter Trophy as the best gymnast in the Junior School was awarded to

Taylor Gray

Form I.A	Jay Rankin
Form I.B	Michael Wollock

The excellence of the evening performance was enhanced by a highly skilled display on the new trampoline by Mr. Moss-Davies, which produced many an "oh!" and an "ah!" from a thrilled audience. There were also a number of one round boxing bouts which was also a well received innovation.

After the evening performance crests were awarded by Mr. D. I. Wanklyn after he had congratulated the gymnasts on their fine performances.

SENIOR SCHOOL AWARDS

Form IIA	Billy Ainley (bar)
	David Knight (bar)
Form IIB	Robert MacDougall (bar)
Form IIIA	Norman Tobias (bar)
Form IIIB	Phelps McIlvaine (bar)
Form IVA	William McIlvaine (bar)
Form IVB	Donat Reardon (Crest)
Form VA	Sven Hurum (bar)
Form VB	Neil Cryer (bar)
Form VIA	Timothy Ainley (Crest)
Form VIB	Michael McHugh (Crest)
Form VII	Stuart Connolly (bar)

OUTSTANDING SENIOR GYMNAST

Stuart Connolly

received the deWolfe MacKay Shield.

The Selwyn House senior gymnastic team, was invited to give a demonstration at the Canadian Association of Physical Education Health and Recreation convention, at Outremont High School. The demonstration consisted of vaulting, and tumbling, in front of a critical audience of phys: ed: teachers from around the Province. Two junior gym squad members, Ainley ii, and Coristine ii performed with the Senior Team.

T.V. GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

For the second consecutive year, Selwyn House Gymnasts were asked to perform as guests on the C.B.C's television programme, "Tween Set".

Due to restrictions in time and studio space, the display was limited in its content. Nevertheless we demonstrated a variety of gymnastic movements, both on mats and box. Mr. Moss-Davies initiated and perfected many of the sequences. During the filming of the display Mr. Moss-Davies directed the boys whilst I attempted a commentary.

We had to limit our number of boys to eight, and the following represented the School: —

Stuart Connolly
James Coristine
Willie Wonklyn
Neil Cryer
Gregory Weil
Norman Tobias
Sven Hurum
Donat Reardon

The display was a success, although I felt that better camera positioning would have presented viewers a better appreciation of some of the movements.

J.M.L.



SENIOR GYM SQUAD

Y.M.C.A. Gym. Meet

On April 7, Selwyn House boys competed against local Westmount schools, Y.M.C.A.; and Unity Boys Club.

Our boys took first place in every event, including the three all-round awards.

All-round award winners were:

Bantam — Knight.
Junior — McIlvaine i.
Senior — Weil i.

First place winners were :

Bantam — Knight-in vaulting, tumbling, and free calisthenics.
Junior — McIlvaine i in vaulting, parallel bars, and free calisthenics.
Cristine ii in tumbling.

Senior — Weil i in vaulting; tumbling, free calisthenics.
Cryer in parallel bars.

House Competition

For the first time a Selwyn House inter-House gymnastic competition was held under the direction of Mr. Moss-Davies.

Boys from forms I to VII competed in three separate categories.

Participation was most encouraging with a total of 120 boys competing.

Final results were : —

First — SPEIRS
Second — WANSTALL
Third — LUCAS
Fourth — MACAULAY

J.M.L.





SELWYN HOUSE FOOTBALL 1965

The third year of Senior Football at Selwyn House was dominated by a spirit never before experienced in this field at Selwyn House. Every boy that played on this team can look back on this football season with pride and satisfaction. Also, the caliber of football continued to improve.

We got off to a flying start by beating Stanstead 42 - 0. Good conditioning was a major factor in this initial victory. This game established that we have both an effective passing and running attack, as well as a strong defense. Two touchdowns were scored by both Case and Gentles and one each by Connolly, Allison, and McHugh.

Our next game was against Ashbury College which resulted in a tie, 26 - 26. Although a tie, this game was a moral victory because we were playing a more experienced and much heavier team. This game was a great tribute to our front wall and we were all grateful for a fine defensive play by Preston Gurd which prevented a touchdown at a crucial point. McHugh and Gentles each scored two touchdowns.

We next went on to beat B.C.S. 14 - 7. A spotting trip made by Coach Anderson the week before enabled our defence to adjust and turn in a spectacular game. Allison's consistently good passing and McHugh's hard running contributed to Gentles scoring two touchdowns which he converted.

Two days later at L.C.C. we realized we had paid a high price for our victory at B.C.S. which had resulted in the loss of McHugh from on injury. Without him our running attack was greatly weakened and we had to rely on Allison's throwing arm. Although we held our own in the first half, which ended in a score of 13 - 12 in their favour, our shortage of players prevented us from keeping up the fast moving pace and we lost the game 25 - 12. Two touchdowns were scored by Gentles.

Our last game was much like the first we played against Stanstead and we won 26 - 0. Allison turned in another good game, scoring two touchdowns. McHugh and Gentles each scored one.

Special recognition should be paid to the fine leadership of Allan Case as team Captain and most valuable lineman. Congratulations to Gary Gentles for being named Most Valuable Player, an award well deserved by Gary.

Following are the boys who played on this team :

Case, Gentles, Allison, Connolly, Wanklyn, Joseph, Tennant, Gurd, Oliver, Barker, B., McHugh, Wyllie, Byrne, Dorland, Miller, C., Barker, D., Markey, Lazar, McLeod.



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM



BANTAM FOOTBALL TEAM

BANTAM FOOTBALL

As this was the third year of football for Selwyn House, the experience and background made a marked difference in this year's Bantam team as compared to its predecessors. The team made a much better showing on the score sheet, tying one game and winning their contest with Bishops. Lack of confidence at the start of the season resulted in the loss of their first games, and it was unfortunate that this was overcome only late in the season. Yet, all in all, it was a very good year and each member of the team profited from the experience. Of course one should thank Mr. Sherwood for being our 'faithful' coach, sticking with us and doing a good job as coach. Thanks also should go to Mr. Messenger and Mr. Anderson for coming out to practices sometimes. Generally the boys learned a good deal and this will benefit next year's team.

Boys on the team were: — Ainley I and Ayre I as co-captains, Clark, Hadekel, Maase, Hurum, Cryer, Graham, Kilgour I, Oliver I, Mackenzie, Tyler I, Gordon, London, Miller I, Bala, Campbell I, Roy II, Witkov I, Scott I, Usher-Jones, Winfield, Amunsden, Culver I, Drummond and Daniels.

Games Played

Westmount High	Loss 13 - 16
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Being the first game of the season many players were unsure and nervous, consequently there were many mistakes. Touchdowns by Culver and Daniels gave us our points.

Lindsay Place High School	Loss 6 - 22
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This was a disappointing game as we all thought we would do better. Daniels scored our touchdown.

Mary Mount High School	Loss 13 - 26
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Our team lacked desire and courage in this game and were defeated by Marymount's spirit and hustle. However Daniels did score once on reverses, a play which worked well with us all season.

Gloucester High School	Loss 0 - 26
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On our first away game the team moved sluggishly and just could not get going at all. The field was in terrible condition which made it a hard game to play.

Darcy Magee	Tie 13 - 13
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Due to some hard practices before this game, the team worked well and played a hard game. Brian Mackenzie, a new comer to the full back position, scored a touchdown as also did Daniels on another reverse.

Bishop's College School	Win 13 - 12
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Playing on a field of snow, the whole team worked with desire and hustle. The defence played an especially good game and held Bishop's far away from our goal in the last quarter, enabling us to win. Brian Mackenzie played a good game and scored one touchdown. Daniels scored his sixth touchdown of the season on his usual play, the reverse. It was a good game and great to win, being first game the Bantam team has won in three years!



UNDER 13 SOCCER

SOCCER 1965

This season has been a most successful one for the school. Many boys turned out for pre-season practices which enabled the school to field the strongest possible side.

Five matches were played, all of which resulted in decisive wins for us. Michael Isaacs scored eleven out of our twenty-four goals and only two goals, all season, were conceded by our defence in which Billy Molson was a key player. Narsworthy proved to be an inspiring captain and our success was largely due to a great team spirit.

The Wanstall Cup is again in our possession and it is hoped that our next year's team will have similar success.

A.M.D.

The following is a summary of results : —

Ashbury at S.H.S.	won 4 - 1
S.H.S. at Ashbury	won 4 - 0
S.H.S. at B.C.S.	won 8 - 0
S.H.S. at Sedbergh	won 5 - 1
B.C.S. at S.H.S.	won 3 - 0

The following boys played for the team : —

MacDaugall, R., Narsworthy, T. (Captain), Gentles, B., Schouela, S., Molson, W., MacDougall, J., Benbow, J., Martan, P., Hannon, G., Isaacs, M., Bookless, C., Segalowitz, E., Chukly, L., Mayer, G., Tobias, N., Victor, A.



SENIOR HOCKEY

This season the senior hockey team posted a commendable record of five wins, four losses and one tied game. Despite this improved record the team did not always play the standard of hockey of which it was capable. The best showings were against Bishop's and Stanstead when the Selwyn House team outplayed and out-shot their adversaries. If it had not been for the superb play of Stanstead's goal tender, the score in that game would surely have been much greater in favour of Selwyn House.

The "Fathers" team this year, reenforced by four members of the staff, completely outplayed the boys and won the game 4 - 1. This game was a great disappointment to the boys who played their poorest hockey of the year.

Great credit must go to Mr. Sherwood who worked patiently with the boys all season, teaching them the fundamentals and many of the finer points of the game, and instilling in them the true team spirit which is so necessary.

The team consisted of: — Allison,, Barker, B., Barker, D., Buchanan, I., Case (Asst. Capt.), Connolly (Asst. Capt.), Coristine, I., Culver, I., Jennings, McHugh, Miller, P., Thom (Capt.), Tratt, Wanklyn and Weil.

Thom and Tratt were voted the players "who had contributed the most" to the team, at the conclusion of the season.

Coach's Note. My thanks to Phil Thom and Alan Case for their leadership and also a special word to my first manager, assistant coach turned player Willie Wanklyn and his successor Hugh Markey.

The result of games played was as follows: —

St. George's	Won 5 - 3
St. George's	Lost 0 - 2
St. George's	Won 3 - 1
L.C.C.	Lost 0 - 10
Stanstead	Won 3 - 1
Bishop's	Won 6 - 0
Bishop Whalen	Won 7 - 4
Stanstead	Tie 2 - 2
Ashbury	Lost 2 - 5
" Fathers "	Lost 1 - 5



UNDER 13 HOCKEY



BANTAM HOCKEY

BANTAM HOCKEY 1965-66

After a disastrous start in November, we worked hard and pulled up from a losing streak to winning six straight. A lot of the credit goes to our coach, Mr. Anderson, who used all of his ability to help us on our way. The amount we improved can easily be shown by a comparison between our first and last games.

In the first we lost to Darcy Magee by a score of 8 - 1 but in the last game we turned the tables on the same team by winning 3 - 0.

The following boys played on the team: —

Roy i (Captain), Wilson, P., and Grossman i (Vice-Capts.), Roy ii, Amunsden, Cryer ii, Drummond, Vermette, Culver i, Corbett, McIlvaine i, Goldbloom i, Tyler i, Clark, J., Benbow.

Out of sixteen games played, we won 8, lost 7 and one was drawn.

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

With the new distribution of games days the Under 13 hockey team was able to practice together this year. This meant considerable sacrifice in time for some of the players who had to sit in school in "Prep" during early games, and then rush down to late games, from which they returned late in the afternoon.

A very enthusiastic season was played, although there was not the excitement and drama of the previous year with the exception of the game that we played against the Westmount All Stars, all our games were very decisively won or lost. L.C.C. was much better than we were this year, and on the other hand we were much better than both B.C.S. and Ashbury.

We had also some trouble getting games at our regular age level, and we had to play B.C.S. with a team that was younger than the regular age, and to play the Westmount All Stars with a team that was over the age group.

Under the leadership of Andy Culver as Captain and Phelps McIlvaine, the following boys played for the team: In goal we had Brian Gentles, Leslie Chuckly, and Robert McDougall. On defence were Jay Ronalds, Tommy Norsworthy, Phelps McIlvaine. On the forward line were Michael Isaacs, Norman Tobias, Michael Goldbloom, Billy Ainley, Craig Shannon, Michael Reade, David Knight, Tony Tyler, Alan Victor, Richard Tétrault and James Benbow.





FATHERS' HOCKEY TEAM



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

THE HECTOR SUTHERLAND TROPHY SKI-MEET

This year's training programme began late in November with cross-country workouts being held at Murroy Park on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Mr. Sherwood coached us in technique and gave stamina training by having the candidates race around the Park, timing each member. By January, the team was both proficient and in excellent condition.

Initial preparatory races by the team were held on Mount Royal and at St. Sauveur in cross-country, giant-slalom, and slalom. The results in these competitions were promising and boded well for the big meet at St. Marguerite.

The team, consisting of Michael Culver, Mason Tyler, Duncan Campbell, Lindsay Gordon, Tim Ainley and Andrew Culver, quartered at Auberge Lauthier at St. Marguerite Station for the weekend. Saturday morning the cross-country race was held in a rainstorm; but, thanks to the proper wax, S.H.S. team was able to earn a solid second place in the overall standing. Mike Culver, Tyler and Campbell placing well in the first ten runners.

That afternoon the slalom was held and the weather had not improved in the least. But led by Mike Culver, our team took 1st, 4th, 7th and 9th places and moved S.H.S. into first place in the standing.

During Sunday's giant-slalom we were once again inspired by Mike's winning time, and the team won this event as well from our rivals, L.C.C.

A happy group returned to Montreal that evening, and with us we brought the Sutherland Shield. It had taken six long years to wrest it from L.C.C. and we savoured our triumph.

A tribute must be paid here to our captain Mike Culver for his fine skiing and leadership, having won the Giant-Slalom, Slalom, and placed second in the cross-country. Also we would like to pay tribute to our coach, Mr. Sherwood, for the long hours of invaluable conditioning workouts we had at Murray Park and for the high enthusiasm he gave to each member of our victorious team.

Final Results : —

1st S.H.S.	1085-6
2nd L.C.C.	1062-9
3rd Sedbergh	1044-4
4th B.C.S.	1014-7





Selwyn House School Ski Meet

The school ski meet was held this year on Feb. 24 at Mt. Habitont. It was extremely fortunate that the closing of Avila Ski Centre did not force the postponing of the ski meet, for the weather was excellent and the snow conditions were very good. Mr. Iversen had already started setting up the giant slalom course when the bus arrived, so there was not much of a wait before the start of the races.

Mason Tyler did his share for Lucas House by winning both the Senior slalom and giant slalom. Jim Jennings of Wanstoll came second in the giant slalom and third in the slalom to place second in the combined. Phil Thom also of Wanstoll placed fourth in both races and third in the combined.

In the Intermediates, Donny Reardon placed first in the combined by winning the slalom and placing fifth in the giant slalom. Lindsay Gordon finished second in the combined by placing fourth in the giant slalom and sixth in the slalom. Gordon Usher-Jones came fourth in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom to win third spot in the combined.



SKI TEAM

Most boys considered the courses to be quite difficult, but even so everybody made a fine effort to make the day a success, which it was. But the greatest credit goes to Mr. Iversen, Mr. Sherwood, and Mr. Moss-Davies who made this wonderful day of skiing possible.

Wanstall overcame tough opposition to win the ski meet. Macaulay followed closely and was in turn followed by Speirs in third place and Lucas who came fourth.

SENIORS COMBINED SCORES

1. Tyler i (L)	40
2. Jennings (W)	37
3. Thom (W)	34
4. Coristine i (S)	32
5. Barker, B. (L)	28
6. Johnston, J. (L)	27
7. Ainley i (W)	25
Cryer (S)	25
9. Gentles i (M)	24
10. Morkey (W)	21
Wanklyn (M)	21
12. Connolly i (M)	19
Viger (W)	19
14. MacPhail (M)	18
15. Oliver i (L)	11
16. Hadekel (S)	9
Joseph (S)	9
18. Gurd, P. (M)	7
19. Leopold i (L)	4
20. Kilgour i (S)	3

INTERMEDIATES COMBINED SCORES

1. Reardon i (S)	36
2. Gordon, L. (S)	32
3. Usher-Jones (W)	30
4. Norsworthy (L)	28
Tyler ii (L)	28
6. MacDougall ii (W)	27
Molson i (M)	27
8. Kirkegaard (M)	26
9. Bola (M)	25
10. Hastings i (W)	22
Morton (S)	22
12. Culver ii (S)	20
13. Campbell i (M)	19
Gentles ii (M)	19
15. Schouela i (L)	9
16. MacDougall i (W)	7
17. Campbell, C. (W)	0
Dawes (L)	0
Goodfellow (L)	0
McIlvoine i (S)	0

HOUSES SCORES

	SENIORS		INTERMEDIATES		FINAL
	Actual	Reduced	Actual	Reduced	
1. Wanstall	136	20.00	86	14.83	34.83
2. Macaulay	89	13.09	116	20.00	33.09
3. Speirs	78	11.62	110	18.96	30.58
4. Lucas	110	16.18	65	11.21	27.39

T.W.S.

1966 SOFTBALL TEAM

The 1966 Softball Team was the first Softball team that the school has had. It was formed two years ago by Mr. Sherwood, but only this year was it "formally founded". It is an under 13 team and it played games against the school and Lower Canada College. We practiced every Monday and Wednesday and had stiff opposition from some of the older boys. In the games against L.C.C., the Selwyn Team lost their first two starts, won the third and tied the fourth. The boys of the Softball Team cordially thank Mr. Sherwood for his help and hope that the teams will continue in the years to come.

The boys who played regularly on the team were :

Roy ii
Corbett
Grossman i
Winfield
Keefer i
Reade
MacDougall i and ii
McIlvaine i and ii
Ronalds
Campbell i

D. Campbell

Science Displays

This year for the first time two science displays were held. Both purposely co-incided with the parents' teas so that the many parents could see first hand the excellent interest shown by the participating students. There was a great deal of work put into both the planning and the setting up of the demonstrations, which the boys themselves displayed to those parents who came into the physics lab to see them.

Credit should go to Oliver I, Joseph, Ainley I, Tyler I, Hurum and Nelson who all had their own demonstrations and also to McDougall, McGregor, Clark, and Hadekel whose combined talents produced an excellent demonstration. Special credit should also go to Charlie Gurd who spent much time painting our publicity posters.

P.F.A.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP 1965-66

Position in mid-April : —

	Lucas	Macaulay	Wanstall	Speirs
Work	271.86	279.39	200.50	300.00
General Activities	144.87	146.68	161.77	193.53
Soccer	73.91	56.53	100.00	81.30
Hockey	60.00	100.00	86.67	95.56
Skiing	29.24	41.36	43.54	38.22
Swimming	28.45	26.72	50.00	42.24
Gymnastics	36.54	33.66	38.94	40.00
Boxing	10.00	6.18	7.14	10.00
Junior Competition	44.39	50.00	50.00	47.43
	699.26	740.52	738.56	848.28

Maximum 1000

1. SPEIRS	942.53
2. MACAULAY	822.80
3. WANSTALL	820.62
4. LUCAS	776.96

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP 1964-65

	Lucas	Macaulay	Wanstall	Speirs
Work	196.98	250.15	187.01	300.00
General Activities	138.51	150.73	154.09	184.00
Football	100.00	51.16	48.84	79.07
Hockey	63.64	63.64	63.64	100.00
Skiing	23.03	31.92	22.33	40.00
Swimming	22.86	40.00	36.19	22.86
Athletics	39.38	70.00	40.83	59.71
Cross-country	50.00	19.32	27.27	36.36
Volleyball	40.00	30.00	50.00	40.00
Juniors	45.74	40.09	47.03	50.00
	720.14	747.01	677.23	912.00

Maximum 1000

1. SPEIRS	912.00
2. MACAULAY	747.01
3. LUCAS	720.14
4. WANSTALL	677.23

Old Boys' Notes

We are indebted to Bruce Gill ('62-'65) and Robert Diez d'Aux ('53-'64) for their help in sending us reports on old boy activities and, it is hoped, that as years go by a member or members of the graduating class will similarly keep us informed.

Robert Diez d'Aux reports:—

James Brunton ('57-'62) After 2nd year in the B.Sc. course at McGill, Jim plans to spend the summer in Mexico doing social development.

CLASS OF '64

Robert Diez d'Aux in 2nd year Science at McGill, concentrating on Psychology and aiming toward a medical career.

Pre-Med. Society, Red Cross Blood Drive, K.A. fraternity.

Chris Hoffman. Chris has spent a busy first year in Science at McGill, doing a great deal of skiing as well.

Member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Gordon Norsworthy has been very active on various athletic teams at Queen's University in Kingston. Gord will be working on the site at Expo '67 this summer.

Stephen Price is treasurer of the Class of '68 at Mount Allison University. Steve was a member of the Varsity Soccer and Diving teams and will be working in England this summer.

Jon Scott in 2nd year Arts at McGill, plans eventually to do Honours English and Philosophy. Chairman of Arts and Science Debating and member of the K.A. fraternity. Jon is heading for California this summer.

Andrew Vodstrcil is in his 2nd year at McGill on his way to a B.Com. degree and a career as a C.A. Andrew is a member of the Judo Club and skied on the team of the D.K.E. fraternity.

Thomas Vowinkel is in his 2nd year in Science at McGill. A brother of the Kappa Alpha Society, Tom has joined in most Inter-Fraternity Council sports events.

Bruce Gill reports : —

From last year's graduating class, a strong contingent ventured forth to McGill : Rodney Devitt, Bruce Gill, Doug Cousins, and Mike Dorland in Arts; Peter-Dick Mulligan in Commerce; Robert Pitblado and Stuart Cryer in Engineering. All the boys are finding the switch from Selwyn House to university a rather momentous one, but are looking forward to second year with a renewed excitement since they have become acclimatized to the routine of College life.

The expedition to Neufchâtel was led by Jamie Morgan and Keith May who, although finding the work very demanding, seem to be enjoying themselves. Tommy Bourne also headed for Europe, Grenoble to be specific, where he has spent a pleasurable year in the French Alps learning to speak French and improving his skiing. Morgan hopes to enter McGill while May is eyeing an American university, since his family is moving to Cleveland from their present home in Brussels. Bourne is aspiring to enter first year Arts at University of New Brunswick.

Jimmy Coristine returned to Selwyn House for another year of enlightenment while Ulrich Scheel and Gerald Smith joined the ranks of the working, though they hope to enter university eventually. Andrew Schindler is at Westmount High in grade XI. Peter McLeod attended Montreal High for a time and is now preparing for his matriculation in various subjects.

The ranks of the '63-'64 graduating class were somewhat decimated by the exams at McGill last year.

Vodstrcil, Scott and Vowinkel made it into second year. Rumour has it, however, that the latter two are parking off to Australia for a year or so.

Culled from other sources : —

BIRTHS

To Ian Bovey — a daughter, to Robert F. Eaton — a son, to Derek A. Hanson — a daughter, to Anthony Lafleur — a daughter, to J. Andrew Powell — a daughter and to Philip Scowen — a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Beattie — Fowler : in Geneva, Switzerland. John Robert Benny Beattie to Susan Fowler.

Haslett — Boyne : in the Town of Mount Royal, P.Q., Richard Stuart Haslett to Mary Katharine Boyne.

Hope — Madsen : in Magog, P.Q., Peter Alan Hope to Lily Anna Madsen.

Lafleur — Belcourt: in Westmount, P.Q., Henri Philip Lafleur to Anne Elise Belcourt.

LeMoine — Wright : in Westmount; Nicholas Rowe LeMoine to Marjorie Elizabeth Wright.

DEATHS

We also regret the death of Wilson G. McConnell in Westmount at the age of 57. Mr. McConnell was well known and respected for his many business activities and for his numerous philanthropic interests.

MISCELLANEOUS

C. F. Carsley has been appointed a representative of the Board of Governors of Sir George Williams University to the University Council on Student Life.

Kenneth A. Creery has been elected a Director of Mount Pleasant Mines Ltd.

David Lewis M.D. has joined the staff in the Department of Psychiatry, Allan Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

Bob Paterson has been appointed Supervisor, Investments, with the Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

Christopher Seymour, Lt. Cmdr. R.C.N., is Communications Officer at H.M.C.S. Shearwater, Dartmouth, N.S.

Bev MacInnes is at Buckley School, New York.

David Seymour is in Queensland, Australia doing Geological exploration for Noranda Mines Ltd.

Benny Beattie and his bride (Susan Fowler) made the news when, rather than interrupt the plans for their honeymoon, they made arrangements to write a "supp" for Macdonald College on board the Empress of Canada under the supervision of Captain F. W. S. Roberts. We learn that the results were a success.

Michael Stanger with four other medical students from McGill, retraced by canoe and raft the route of explorer Simon Fraser from Tete Jeune to Vancouver.

Bob Sewell is at Harvard studying International Law.

Ross Newman has been elected a Director of the McGill University Graduates' Society.

Allan G. Magee is President of Meaghers Distillery Ltd.

Rick Gaunt has opened a new school for management in Montreal.

James Domville is Executive Director of the National Theatre School of Canada, Montreal.

EXECUTIVE OF THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION 1966-67

President	Walter Cottingham
Vice-Presidents	Peter Carsley Leslie Gault
Treasurer	Tony LeMoine
Secretary	Michael Dennis
Members	Nicky LeMoine Fred Tees Jacques Tetrault A representative to be appointed by the Board of Governors.

Autographs

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